Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Hoop it up

The Cougars face off against the U of U this Saturday in their biggest game of the season. The Cougars are tied with the U for 2nd place in the Mountain West Conference.

page 8

Concerns abound over alcohol at Games

By Elise Christenson
elise@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Alcohol Policy Coalition joined with Mothers Against Drunk Driving on Thursday to express its concern related to Anheuser-Busch's sponsorship of the Olympics.

According to George Van Komen, president of the Alcohol Policy Coalition, the International Olympic Committee does not accept commercial associations that produce alcoholic spirits.

Van Komen said Anheuser-Busch circumvented this by claiming themselves as producers of "malt drinks."

"Just like the crickets that invaded Salt Lake City in the 1800's, Anheuser-Busch is invading Salt Lake City with their aggressive beer campaigns," Van Komen said.

Gordon Lindsay, department chair of Health Sciences at BYU, said he believes that Anheuser-Busch's efforts to liberalize alcohol laws in Utah will have long-term effects.

"It doesn't matter where the Olympics go, the industry wants the local community to loosen up. After the Olympics, a lot of those policies stay and the communities suffer the consequences of more liberal alcohol policies," Lindsay said.

Mary Phillips, president of the Utah chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said MADD became involved with the coalition because of concern with Anheuser-Busch's ad campaign.

Anheuser-Busch has exclusive rights to broadcast commercials on NBC, CNBC and MSNBC for the duration of the Olympics.

"We're concerned with how they translate their sponsorship," Phillips said.

The Budweiser Web site features a youthful-looking snowboarder.

"From looking at the picture, you can't verify whether or not he is 21," Phillips said.

alcohol *page 4*

Media turns spotlight on BYU during Olympics

By Jesse Coleman
jesse@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With the Olympics fast approaching, the world media spotlight is suddenly shining on BYU, bringing this university's personality into sharp focus.

Over 30 media organizations from around the world converged on BYU this past year, taking pictures of everything from in-class prayer to Family Home Evenings. Most of these organizations have come in just the last two months, said Carri Jenkins, head of university communications.

"They are coming from all very different cultures. This is all new to them," she said.

Journalists from National Geographic and the countries of Japan, Finland, Sweden and Germany have focused their stories on student life and Latter-day Saint culture. Anxious to get a jump on coverage for the Olympics, each journalist has arrived with a different idea of what they will find, Jenkins said.

BYU has a clear official message, Jenkins said: to successfully combine faith and reason in a way that benefits the world.

"We wanted people to know that though the students are unique, they are still very smart and very cool," she said.

One reporter said last week he saw "the project of the Mormon society" to be astonishing.

Michel Kocher, a radio journalist from Geneva, Switzerland, came to Utah to write about the reservoir of people volunteering for the Olympics. He came to BYU to dispel misconceptions about life among Latter-day Saints in Utah.

"I am the eyes and ears of the European people," Kocher said.

After spending five days in Utah, Kocher said he could go back to Europe and tell people Latter-day Saints were much like other Americans.

However, being like other Americans was not necessarily a good thing, Kocher added. The gap between Americans and Europeans is widening, and the impression Europeans have of Americans is not very high, he said.

Other journalists also interviewed both students and professors to get a picture of BYU life. Fabian Waldner, 26, a senior from Basel, Switzerland, majoring in international studies, was interviewed by another Swiss reporter and said most of the questions were about pre-marital sex and religion.

"I got the impression they didn't seem too tolerant," Waldner said.

Another journalist had a much different approach to covering BYU, Jenkins said. Su Li, a journalist from Voice of America, Chinese Branch, saw the BYU Ballroom Dancers for the first time on Chinese government TV when he was 10. When the opportunity came to cover Utah, Li looked up BYU. He also credits BYU with playing a part in the changes that have occurred in China, Jenkins said.

"He had a remarkable experience," Jenkins said.

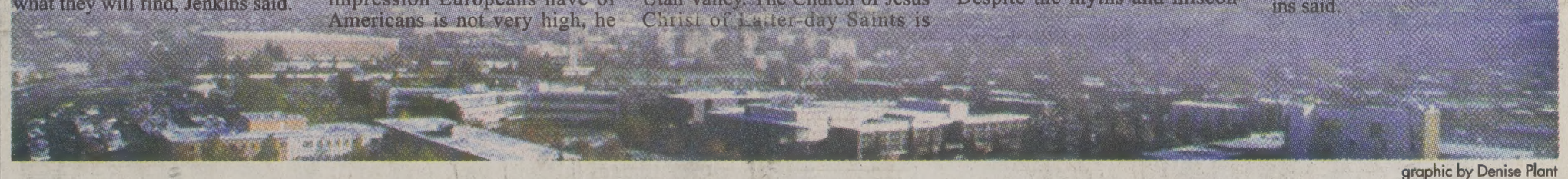
The media blitz BYU is experiencing has not restricted itself to Utah Valley. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is working day and night to provide opportunities for journalists in Salt Lake City to see Latter-day Saint culture first hand.

William Price, director of media hosting for the church, said because of the Olympics, they have seen more journalists writing on the church in the last two months than in the past three years combined.

"Most of the organizations doing stories on the church would never have considered doing a story on the church had it not been for the Olympics," Price said.

Overall, the journalists have shown respect and a desire to learn about the church, Price said. Despite the myths and misconceptions, most journalists coming from afar have done their homework.

These continuing media visits will show the benefits that BYU makes to humanity at large, Jenkins said.



graphic by Denise Plant

Heroes carry Olympic torch

By Lindsay Clark
clark@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When Vickie Harper of Honeyville, Box Elder County, first found out she was selected to be an official Torchbearer for the 2002 Winter Olympics, she had no idea she was even up for a nomination.

Harper is a volunteer EMT for the Honeyville Fire Department and guesses she was chosen based upon her public service.

"I'm really excited and it's something I know I'll always remember," Harper said.

Joel Allred, from Logan, Utah, shares Harper's excitement because he was nominated by a group of students at Cache High, where he is the principal.

Although Allred claims he is "just a little old country boy" from Logan, he is one of the thousands of everyday people who have been selected to carry the torch.

"Being a part of the whole Olympic process is certainly an honor. I'm not by any means a professional athlete," Allred said. "But I'm doing this for the kids — for the students who nominated me. They were the ones who did it."

Torchbearers were nominated by family members, friends and colleagues who wrote a 50- to 100-word essay explaining how the nominees embodied the Olympic Spirit, said Lindsay Rowles, spokeswoman for the 2002 Olympic torch relay.

"We received 210,000 nominations, which were judged upon the criteria of inspiring others to greater achievement, inspiring their communities, embodying the inspiring spirit of the Olympic Movement and motivating others by encountering and overcoming adversity."

Regional community task forces who read and judged the essays selected more than 11,500 Torchbearers to pass on the flame.

The Olympic Torch Relay began on Dec. 4, 2001, and will travel more than 13,500 miles across the United States in 65 days, through 250 U.S. cities and 46 states. This is the greatest number of states ever covered by an Olympic Torch Relay in the U.S.

Then on Feb. 8, a yet unnamed torchbearer will carry the torch into the Olympic Stadium and light the cauldron to officially start the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

The tradition of the torch relay dates back to 1936, when it was adopted for the opening ceremonies of the Berlin Olympic Games.

Since then, the tradition has remained strong and the flame for this year's Winter Games was lit in Olympia, Greece, on Nov. 19, 2001.

It traveled to Athens before arriving in Atlanta, Georgia — the previous U.S. city to host the Olympic Games. Now it's headed to Salt Lake City.

"The spirit of the torch relay has clearly taken hold of the United States. The crowds have been absolutely amazing," said Kelly Flint, senior vice president of Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

"In Oklahoma, people would ride out in open fields in a pick-up truck to watch the flame go by in a train," Flint said.

The Olympic Flame's power to inspire and unite the nation has taken on new meaning in the wake of the tragedies of Sept. 11.

"We have laid aside about 125 spots for those who have been affected by Sept. 11," Rowles said. "A lot of the participants who have been affected said it has been great closure for them to be able to honor their loved ones in this way."

From teachers to celebrities, athletes to cancer patients, the torch continues to move forth.

Carriers of all ages have been chosen, the youngest being 12 years old and the oldest 103 years old.

The torch is carried an average of 208 miles each day by an about 180 Torchbearers, each Torchbearer covering two-tenths of a mile.

Rowles said the torch has been carried by all modes of transportation. By plane, train, sailboat, tugboat, skier, ice skater, horse and even bike.

In less than two weeks the Olympic torch will make its debut in Utah.

The torch is scheduled to enter Provo on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7:02 p.m. near 900 West.

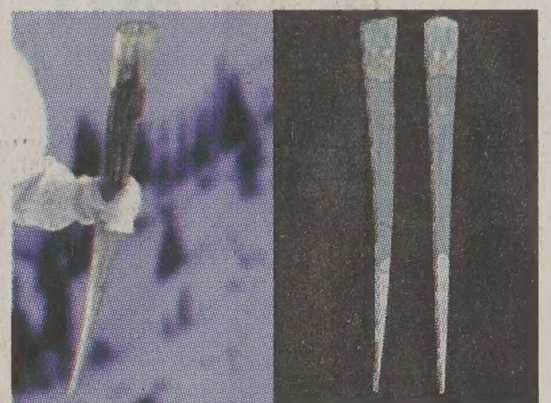
The trek will then continue through Provo and end up on the BYU campus at approximately 9:23 p.m.

The runner will enter from Bulldog Boulevard., turning right into the first entrance of the BYU stadium.

A celebration is scheduled to take place in the LaVell Edwards Stadium parking lot at 9:24 p.m., with details and activities to be announced.

"There have been no problems so far and overall it has been an amazing experience," Rowles said.

Details of the Torch



33 inches (84 cm) long
3 inches (7.6 cm) wide at top
0.5 inches (1.3) wide at the bottom

graphic by Denise Plant

Courageous Y student chosen to run with flame

By Becky Vallett
becky_vallett@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

After recovering from emergency brain surgery that left him partially blind and with inhibited cognitive abilities, Mark Paxton will bear the Olympic torch on Feb. 8.

The torchbearers have always been individuals who have inspired someone else," said Kathy Garff, wife of SLOC chairman Bob Garff, who nominated Paxton.

"They are ordinary people with magnificent spirits. They bring the flame to life," she said.

Paxton, 23, a communications major from Bountiful, was chosen to be a torchbearer because of his ability to maintain an optimistic outlook in the face of adversity.

In November, Paxton was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor and underwent surgery to remove it.

"It was kind of hard to believe," said Andrew Ross, one of Paxton's roommates. "Everyone was in shock."

For two months prior to the discovery of the tumor, Paxton had been suffering from severe headaches, but never allowed them to deter him from his daily routine.

But Nov. 2, at a Men's Chorus performance, the pressure in Paxton's head became so severe it was blinding.

Ross and another of Paxton's roommates took him to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and alerted his parents.

"We just thought he had really bad sinus headaches," said Paxton's mother, Diana Paxton.

Ross, 24, from Bountiful, who has not yet declared a major, recalled his astonishment when later that night, a CAT scan revealed Paxton had a brain tumor the size of a walnut.

"But the first thing Mark said was 'Oh, cool I have tumor,'" Ross said. "That is just so representative of his personality."

Two days later Paxton underwent brain surgery to remove the tumor and determine its malignancy.

The tumor removal resulted in a coma and partial paralysis; the initial pathology report revealed a quickly metastasizing tumor.

"The prognosis wasn't very good," said Diana Paxton. "His recovery was not very promising."

Then, the first of many miracles in Paxton's recovery process occurred.

Following a priesthood blessing from Elder Richard G. Scott, a second pathology test reported completely different results.

Diana Paxton said, "Maybe five times in the hundreds of surgeries the doctor had done had he seen two pathology reports so different."

The second report revealed Paxton's tumor was a Stage I tumor — the lowest grade tumor — not the rapidly growing tumor doctors had anticipated.

A mere 11 weeks after the surgery, Paxton has regained full mobility and attends physical therapy twice a week at LDS Hospital.

"He has come so far," Diana Paxton said. "And he is extremely optimistic."

Paxton said he will begin chemotherapy the last day of the Olympics, but is planning to return to school spring or summer semester.

Being able to carry the Olympic torch has added an extra boost to his spirits, but he hopes it will provide a brighter outlook for other people with brain tumors.

"He has inspired everyone who knows him to not give up," Garff said. "Mark is doing volunteer work during the Olympics. He is holding off chemo until after it is over. He has no self-pity."

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tickets needed to attend 'Spoken Word'

Tickets will be required for admittance to "Music and Spoken Word" during the Olympics.

Officials cannot predict how many people will attend the weekly program "Music and Spoken Word." But, with a predicted 70,000 visitors coming to Salt Lake City each day, the expectation is high.

Performances will be held in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

According to a news release from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, encore concert performances will follow the program with only a few minutes' break. The concert features artists from the Cultural Olympiad performances the night before.

Ticket-only performances of the "Music and Spoken Word" are on Feb. 10, 17, 24 and March 10, and for the encore performances after the show. Tickets are free but only available through the Conference Center ticket office (door 4) or online at www.events.lds.org.

Tickets will remain available until the day of the performance or until sold out.

U.S. planes bomb Iraqi aircraft base

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. and British warplanes bombed an anti-aircraft base in southern Iraq on Thursday after coming under Iraqi artillery fire, a U.S. official said.

The attack happened at 3:45 p.m. on Al Faw Peninsula, 290 miles southeast of Baghdad, said Maj. Brett Morris, spokesman for the Joint Task Force Southwest Asia. He said all aircraft returned safely to base and a damage assessment was under way.

Later Thursday, the official Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified Iraqi military spokesman as saying U.S. and British planes had attacked Iraqi "civil and service installations" in recent days.

Thursday's strikes marked the third time this year that coalition warplanes have returned fire on Iraqi forces and the second consecutive day that aircraft have come under Iraqi attack.

Speed skaters accused of fixing pre-Oly meet

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Speedskater Apolo Anton Ohno and short-track speedskater Rusty Smith have been accused by former teammate Tommy O'Hare of conspiring against him in the final 1,000-meter qualifying race at last month's Olympic trials at Salt Lake City.

An arbitration hearing in connection with the dispute was held this week.

Smith finished second and Ohno third behind Shani Davis, whose victory enabled him to qualify for the Olympic team. If Davis had not won, O'Hare would have made the team.

Three other U.S. speedskaters supplied sworn statements that they heard Ohno and Smith conspiring to ensure that Davis, a friend of the teammates', would win the race, the Denver Post reported Thursday.

The Post said Ohno told race officials he backed off to avoid risking injury.

O'Hare is seeking reinstatement to the U.S. team ahead of Davis, and Olympic rosters must be completed by Monday.

Enron auditor won't testify in Congress

WASHINGTON — Fired Enron outside auditor David Duncan refused to testify to Congress on Thursday about the shredding of the energy company's documents, invoking his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Duncan, who had been Andersen's lead auditor on the Enron account, was the first witness before the House Energy and Commerce's investigations and oversight subcommittee.

But when Greenwood began to question Duncan, asking him if he had deliberately given an order to destroy documents to "subvert governmental investigations," Duncan cited his constitutional right to silence.

Dorsey Baskin Jr., managing director of Andersen's professional standards group, told the panel that Duncan directed the destruction of documents just as an investigation was beginning.

Andersen lawyer Nancy Temple denied repeatedly that an Oct. 12 e-mail she wrote helped trigger the wave of document destruction. "I was not aware of any shredding activities," she said.

WEATHER

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	34 as of		
Low	13 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.37"		
Year to date	0.37"		
		Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
		High 40	High 38
		Low 28	Low 31

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

"Counsel with the Lord in all they doings, and he will direct thee for good; yea, when thou liest down at night lie down unto the Lord, that he may watch over you in your sleep; and when thou risest in the morning let thy heart be full of thanks unto God; and if ye do these things ye shall be lifted up at the last day." *— Alma 37:37*

Candice Woodward, 23, an senior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in marketing communications, likes this scripture because "as I am making choices in my life, this scripture continually reminds me to seek counsel with Heavenly Father and He will direct me toward the right choice."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu
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News (801)378-2957
Advertising (801)378-4591

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Security increased for Legislatu

By Ember Herrick
ember@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Security has been heightened at the State Capitol for the 2002 Legislative session, in response to legislators' safety concerns.

The events of Sept. 11 and the upcoming Winter Olympic Games have prompted state legislators to beef-up security in and surrounding the Capitol.

Rep. Katherine Bryson, R-Orem, said she is adjusting to wearing the new identification tags, and adapting to the new security measures has not been a problem.

"If we need to take precautions to ensure safety, we are glad to abide by them," Bryson said. "I have never felt unsafe here. I am not sure if we could all function, if we started to feel like we were in danger. I don't want to see any paranoia, I feel that we are in good hands."

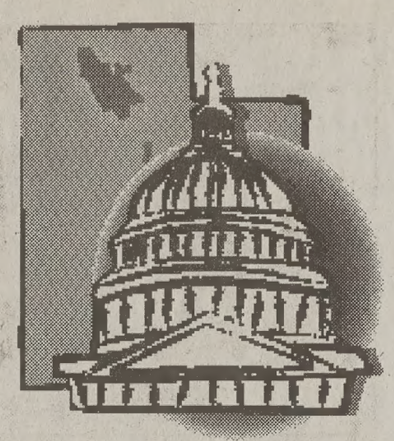
The 20,000 to 25,000 visitors and members of the press expected daily during the 2002 legislative session and Olympics will be greeted by new security passes and more officers, said Joseph Ligori, facilities coordinator at the state Capitol.

Capt. Allen Workman, spokesman for security at the Capitol, said the new restrictions should not hinder the public's ability to be involved in the legislative process.

"Right now the public can come to the Capitol building. They are free to watch the Senate or the House conduct their business; that is the right of all citizens," Workman said.

In the event of a future security threat, Workman said access to the State Capitol could quickly change. "Right now, there are no restrictions at all, at the Capitol, but in the event of a threat ... or immediate danger, we would restrict everybody out of the Capitol," Workman said.

"In my opinion, the extra security measures should make (the public) feel safer," Workman said. "As a citizen, I don't mind waiting the extra time to know I get more security, if in the end I am safe and my family is safe."



Workman said that often, the public is upset with security officers during rallies at the Capitol because additional security is often called in.

According to Workman, the security is there not to hinder the rally, but primarily to protect the rights of citizens to special-interest group not want the rally to t

Tougher security m 2002 require all Capi ees, legislators and n the press to submit ground security chec security passes while ing.

Ligori said other se ures are cement plant ricades to keep traf lawn, and a card entr admit authorized vehi ignated areas. Ligori a general public are pro certain areas of the C

According to the State Legislature M areas open to the p rotunda, the general legislative galleries a tee rooms.

Ligori and Wor unaware of any i which someone has background security been denied a press p

Community leaders invited to sneak prev

By Micah Davis
md@byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Community leaders throughout Utah will gather for a sneak peek at the opening ceremonies of the Olympics on Feb. 6 at the Olympic Stadium.

Various state officials have been invited to attend the dress rehearsal of the opening ceremonies, which will occur two nights before the actual ceremony, in appreciation of their efforts on behalf of the Games.

"There are so many individuals and groups who have contributed to Salt Lake City hosting the Olympic Winter Games of 2002," said Mitt Romney, SLOC President and CEO. "This is our opportunity to extend our appreciation and recognize these individuals."

Officials that have been invited include state legislators, mayors, county commission chairs and venue city council members, according to a news release from SLOC. Also invited are many former SLOC board members and officers.

Although the invitations have gone out to a number of cities and counties, there are still some who have not received them.

Bernell Evans, graduate of BYU and new mayor of Payson City, said that while he has not personally seen the tickets or invitation, he is sure the opportunity is still available.

"As far as I know, we have not seen the invitation, but it may have been sent prior to my taking the oath," Evans said, emphasizing that whether or not he attends, the city of Payson will continue their preparations in celebration of the Games.

Utah County Commissioner, Gary Herbert said whether or not he attends the ceremony, he is very happy Utah County has the opportunity of contributing in a large measure to the Games.

Herbert said while Utah County may only be the s venue, he hopes resi county will take adva Games as a once-i experience.

"As a community opportunities that we where the Games are First, we need to tak of the family opportu Games bring. Second to simply get out an is one that should not granted," Herbert sai

Herbert also said th munity, residents nee stand that there is an to invite outside cor the world to look at many qualities.

With the sneak opening ceremonies weeks away, leaders state still have time to

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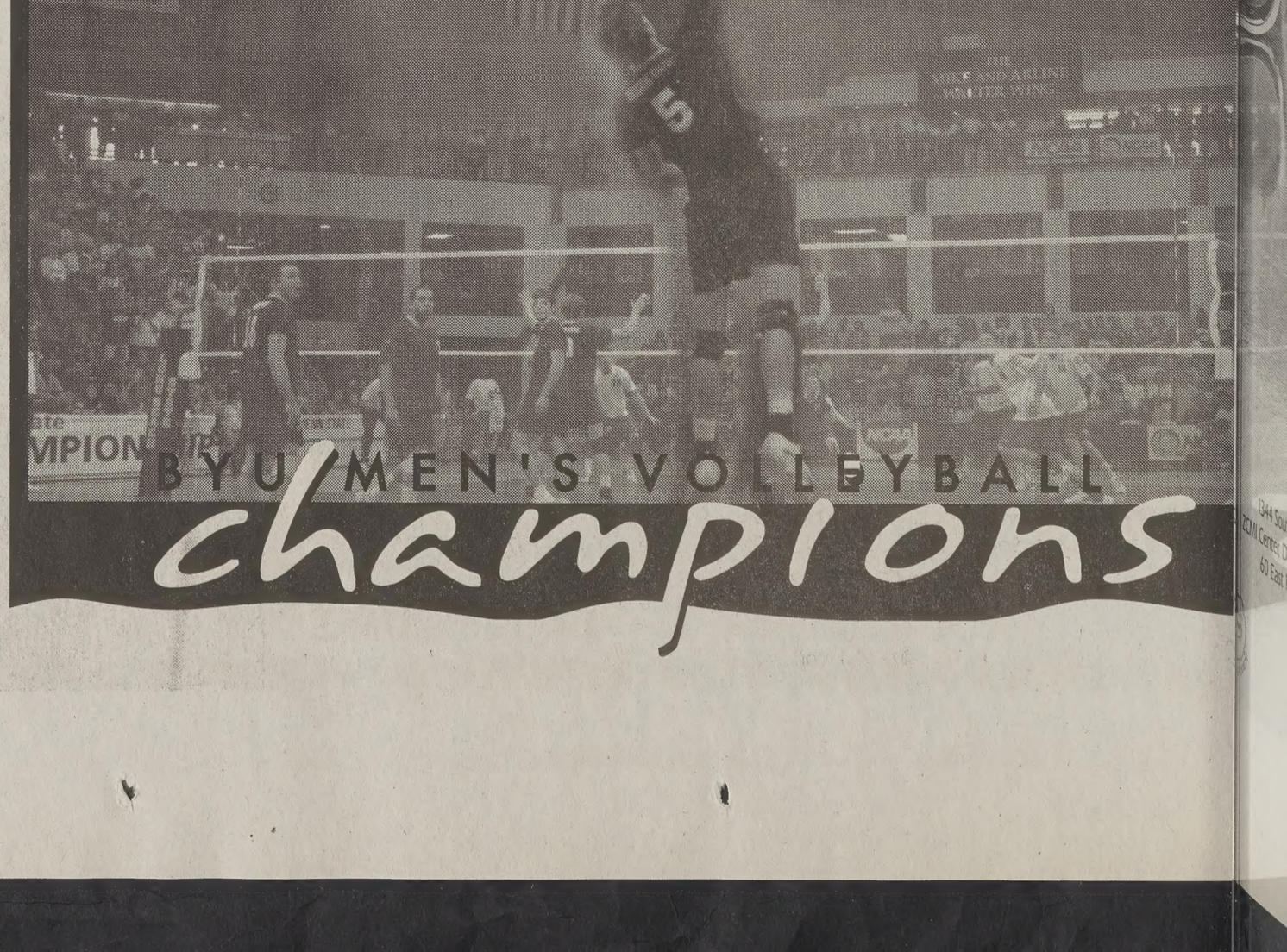
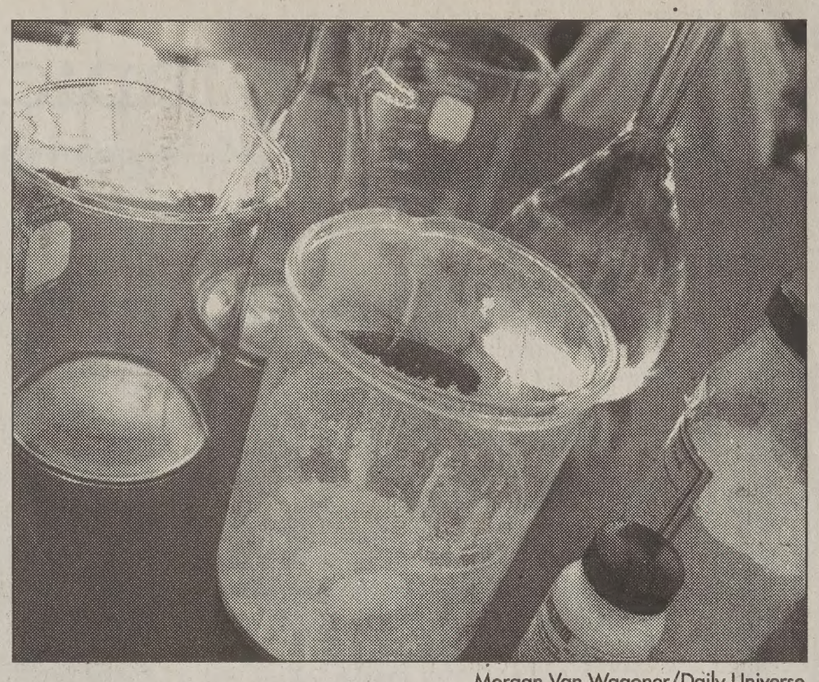


sk force combats meth

shepherd
ewsroom.byu.edu
taff Writer



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Methamphetamine, sometimes called "poor man's cocaine," is an increasing problem in Utah County.

etamine has replaced as the drug of choice unty.
County Major Crimes e has noticed an of hard drugs like meth in Utah Coun-

we're really fighting in Utah County is year, we shut down s in the area," said Lt. , a field director on ounty Major Crimes . "This drug is Satan does horrible things to

id meth is a central stem stimulant, and a ful "upper." heaper than cocaine, etimes referred to as an's cocaine." from meth last much those of cocaine, and of the drug are much ating, Eggen said. County Major Crimes is a group of 21 offi- present cities through- y.

spends the majority and efforts fighting and gangs in Utah also spends a great e educating parents like meth.

akes our force differ- successful — is that the people involved with the drugs and the gangs, we don't just analyze the problem," Eggen said.

"Besides tracking drug activity, another big part of our force is education," said task force member Sgt. Guy Gustman. "On the task force we spend a lot of time educating parents and kids about drugs."

Education and awareness are crucial," he said.

However, Gustman said he feels that the police alone cannot be the only ones responsible for raising drug awareness.

"We really need to have parental and community support to fight the war on drugs," Gustman said.

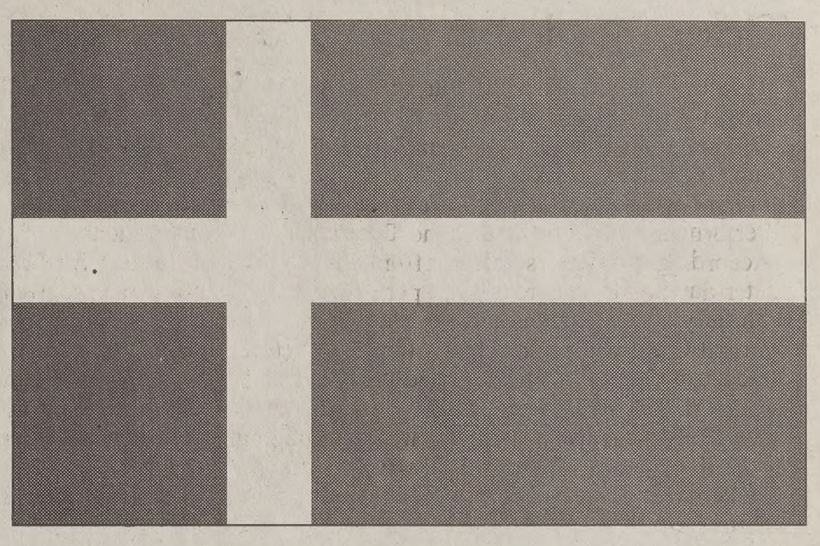
Programs such as D.A.R.E. educate children in local schools about drugs.

Some parents said they feel while D.A.R.E. is a beneficial program, drug awareness cannot be the sole responsibility of police officers and educators.

"I think it's great that there are programs like D.A.R.E. in the schools, but I think the most important place for a child to learn about (not using) drugs is in the home," said Mary Taylor, a Utah County resident and mother of two.

Alpine to host Danish athletes

By Kathryn Pruett
pruett@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Athletes and Olympic visitors from Denmark will be hosted in Alpine, Utah County, as part of a SLOC program to pair up visiting countries and Utah cities.

Next month, athletes from Denmark will be coming to Alpine, Utah County, as part of a SLOC-organized program connecting Utah cities with visiting Olympic countries.

"It is my understanding that the team program was developed so that local communities would have more involvement with the Olympics," said Ted Whitchurch, an Alpine City Council member.

Alpine and Mount Pleasant have been assigned to host Denmark during the Olympic Games and other associated activities.

Although Alpine contains many residents of Danish descent, Shari Warner, chair of the Alpine Team Adoption Committee, said the assignment of Denmark might have just been a coincidence.

"I know that for our part, we were not picked for any other reason than to assign us that country," Warner said.

Whitchurch said he is excited by the assignment. "I was very pleased that the country of Denmark was selected as our team to adopt. Alpine has some very close ties with the people of Denmark."

City members are already anticipating the representation of Denmark in their hometown, but are unsure just how many will be visiting. The city is willing, however, to accept anyone involved with the Olympics.

"There will be 11 athletes coming, but they will be accompanied by trainers and some families, and of course anyone else that comes from Denmark to see the Games," said Ted Stillman, Alpine city administrator.

The City Council and citizens of Alpine and Mount Pleasant are doing all they can to help their visiting friends feel at home. "The plan is for them to come and make a presence here," Warner said.

To help the Danish visitors feel welcome, the city is planning an assembly in the elementary school and a luncheon afterwards for invited guests.

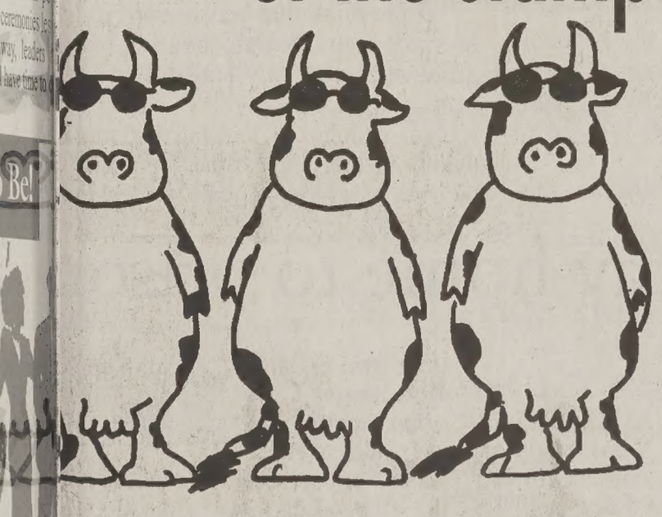
Denmark, on its part, has also shown its enthusiasm for being assigned Alpine as host city. On January 15th at the Alpine City Council meeting, a Danish flag was presented to the citizens of Alpine.

The flag was presented in Denmark, and then sent across the Atlantic Ocean and given to the citizens of Alpine. The flag has since been posted at the Alpine Art Center.

The city plans to decorate the city with Danish and American flags to show support for both Olympic teams. Flags will also be available for those who wish to attend the events.

"Anyone is welcome to take a flag from city hall and wave them and show their support for Denmark," Warner said.

Don't be caught at the tail end of the stampede.



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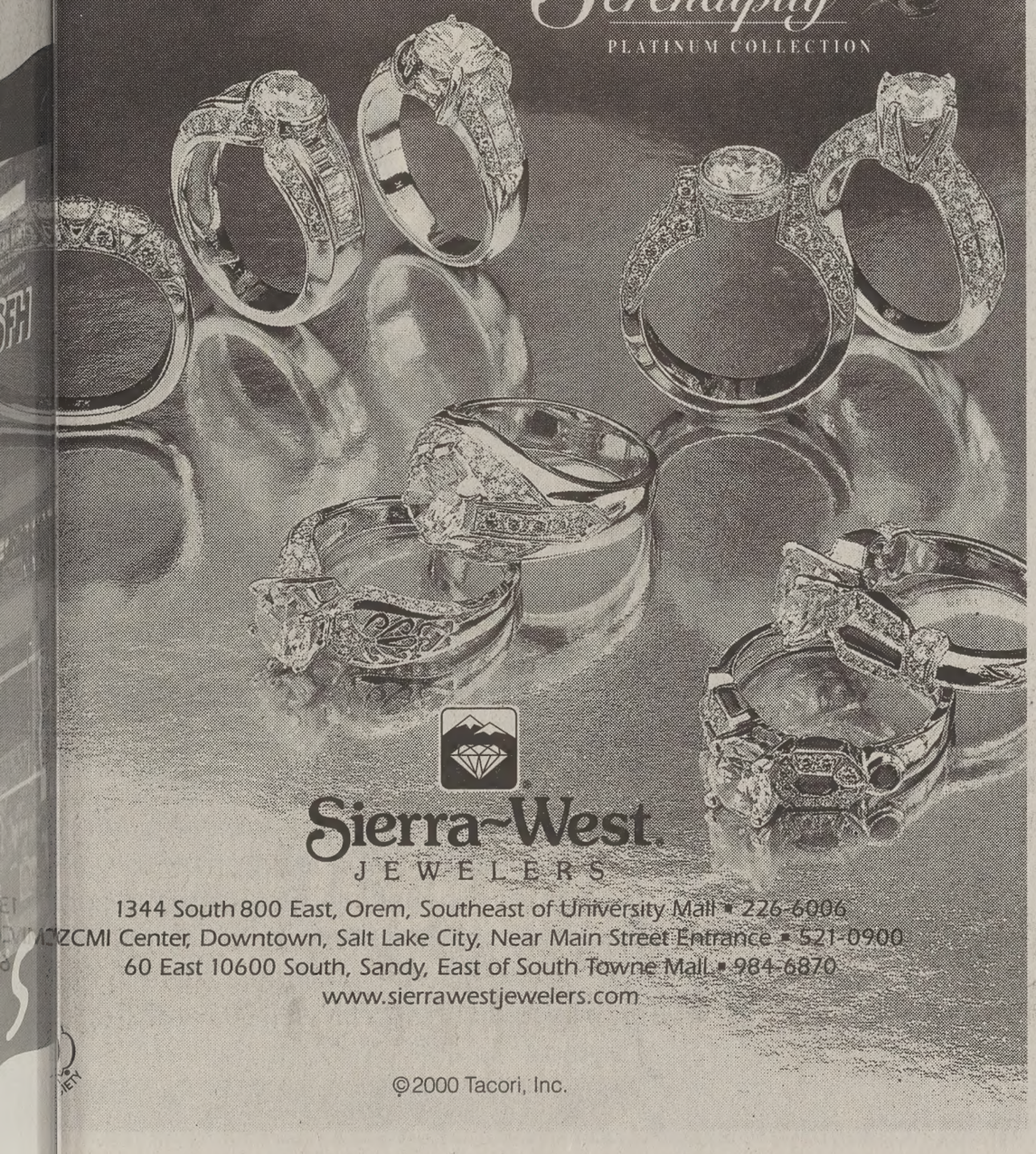

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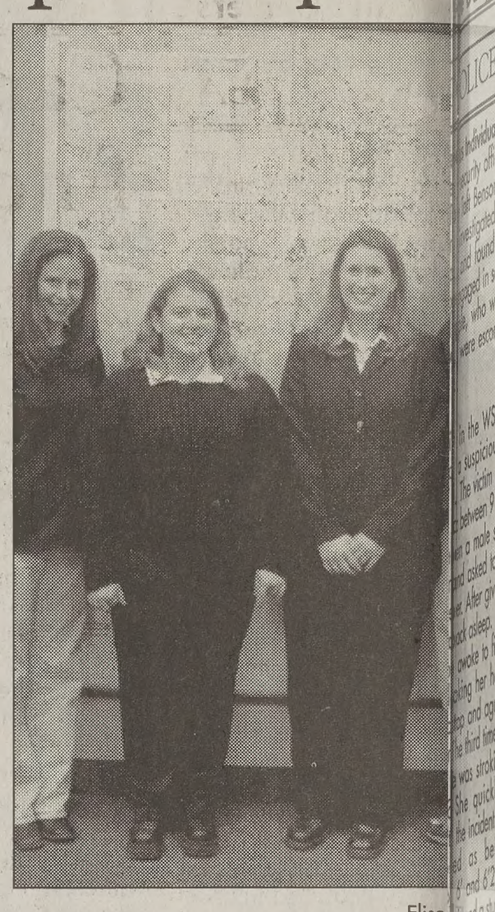
courtesy of Stan Watts

A firm foundation

This heroic-size bronze sculpture, nine feet tall and entitled "Appeal to Divine Providence," by Utah sculptor Stan Watts, was displayed Thursday at a press conference of America's Freedom Foundation. The sculpture depicts John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson in prayer after reviewing a rough draft of the Declaration of Independence.

'Team Alcohol' researc shows Olympic impact

By Elise Christenson
elise@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Elise

Members of Team Alcohol, Lindsey Amy Hallstrom, Cindy Bush and Ja gore. The map shows the accessi alcohol in Utah.

Eight BYU students are conducting research to show how the alcohol industry is negatively affecting the community during the Olympics.

Calling themselves Team Alcohol, they have enlisted the aid of the Student Production Agency to compile their research into an educational video.

"It started out with alcohol awareness and then we started researching sports and it's evolved into that. It's gotten pretty big," said Cindy Bush, 27, a senior from Texarcana, Texas.

The World Health Organization has requested a copy of the video and the students hope it will be used as a public education tool when it is completed in April.

The students, all health science majors, became involved in the project by volunteering for the internship within the Health Science Department.

"I wouldn't have had this opportunity had I gone to any other school. I never dreamed that I'd get an internship involving the Olympics. It's amazing," Bush said.

The students have tracked the proliferation of billboards advertising alcohol since the beginning of the year.

They plan on taping all of the events and analyzing the advertisements.

"We'll fast-forward to get to the good stuff — the commercials," said Jared Kilgore, 21, a junior from Bountiful.

As part of their research, they developed a map that showed the accessibility of alcohol in Utah.

"You would expect it to be a dry state because it's a conservative community, but alcohol is very readily available," Bush said.

The students were invited to display the map Thursday at a meeting of the Utah Alcohol Policy Coalition and Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"A lot of the research that the Alcohol Policy Coalition wants to do is exactly what we are already researching," said Lindsey Bowen, 22, a senior from Laramie, Wyo.

Beyond tracking advertisements, the students study the influence of the a industry on legislation during the Olym

"Each city that has hosted the Olymp more conservative laws that became m eral after the Games. We'd like to p that from happening here," said Jared re, 21, a junior from Bountiful, majo community health.

The students said they are concerne people label the restriction of alcohol a moral issue; it is one that requires tive action as well.

"People think that because we're LD Mormon issue, but alcohol is a public problem," said Amy Hallstrom, 22, a from Elmyra, N.Y.

Team Alcohol is looking for studen tickets to the Games that are willing pictures of advertisements at the events

U of U med school requests extra funds

By Marianne Jensen
marianne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

University of Utah's medical school asked the Utah State Legislature on Thursday for $15 million to save educational programs within the school.

"We asked the state for $15 million of ongoing money to stabilize funding for the medical school," said Kim Wirthlin, assistant vice president for legislative and public affairs.

The school requires $345 million a year to operate and only 5.3 percent comes from state funding, she said.

"The rest comes from transfers from clinical revenues and research," Wirthlin said.

In the last five years reimbursement for medical care has dropped dramatically, she said.

"We do the same kind of services, but receive less reimbursement," she said.

As a result, the clinical practices at University Hospital and physicians can no longer subsidize the high cost of running the state's only medical school, Wirthlin said.

Having a medical school in Utah is important to some students.

"I wanted to stay in Utah because it has an excellent school and is affordable," said Mary Janowiak, third-year U of U medical student.

It costs the school $55,000 a year to educate each medical student and for various reasons there is now a $15 million deficit, said Dr. Anne Osborn, distinguished professor of radiology.

Without this funding, opportunities for different programs will be stripped from the students, she said.

But Osborn said the dean of the medical school, Dr. A. Lorris Betz, reported at the news conference Thursday that the option to limit the number of students admitted to the school is not on the table right now.

"My concern is that over 90 percent of all doctors that practice in this state have received some or all of their training here or at affiliated institutions," Osborn said.

"Doctors have to provide for their families," Osborn said.

If the school loses first-rate doctors, there is also the worry of losing the interest of medical students for the school and for the state, Osborne said.

"People often stay or return to the area they are trained in," she said.

alcohol
from page 1

Lindsay said that he believes the ambiguity in the ad was a conscious decision to cater to a younger audience.

"They don't want to hurt people, but they want to make money. They know where their money comes from and they want to appeal to that youthful market," Lindsay said.

In addition, Anheuser-Busch is sponsoring Bud World, an Olympic party that will dominate the Gallivan Center in Salt Lake City for the duration of the Olympics.

It is touted as a family-oriented attraction and will feature Budweiser penguins.

"That's the kind of thing that can call underage youth to drinking. We'd prefer to err on the cautious side and not use advertising that displays animals or sports figures," Phillips said.

The Alcohol Policy Coalition reached a consensus last month over a set of alcohol service rules for the square.

In addition to expressing their concerns, the Alcohol Policy coalition and MADD unveiled their three-pronged plan for an alcohol-safe Olympics.

The plan involves monitoring activities where alcohol is involved, documenting any violations and studying the effects of the advertising campaign on minors.

"The world is watching. We need to watch in Utah as well," Phillips said.

Find more on these stories at newsnet.byu.edu

Camp X-ray home to prison

Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — Mornings at Camp X-ray begin at 5:20 a.m., one of the day's coolest times, when temperatures dip below 70 degrees The detainees from the Afghan war rise from inch-thick foam mats set on a cement floor in cells of chain-link fence topped by a corrugated metal roof.

Within minutes, an Arabic call to prayer is broadcast over the loudspeaker by a translator.

"We're working on trying to make the prayer call more like what they might hear in their own countries," a camp spoke Col. Angel L. Lugo, said Tuesd often lengthy announcements, whic accolades to Allah.

The Pentagon said Wednesday it ing off sending more of the al-Qaid iban figures to Cuba for security r defense official, speaking on cor anonymity, said the prison is reachi ity, and it could be easier for the c create problems if they were doub cells while more are being built.

White House spokesman Ari Flei President Bush is "perfectly satisfie tions at Guantanamo are humane an

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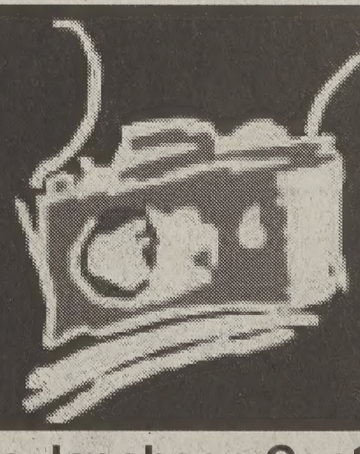
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are offering 100 free disposable camera BYU students and faculty to record th Olympic experiences. Selected photogra will be published in a special Olympics i in The Daily Universe near the end of o semester. To apply call 378-1277, emi olympiccameras@byu.edu, or visit 2010

POLICE BEAT

Individuals

security officer patrolling
staff Benson Building on
investigated a "shaking"
and found a male and
gaged in sexual activity.
ale, who were not BYU
were escorted from the

n the WSC Memorial
suspicious male was
The victim was sleeping
between 9 a.m. and 10
a male student woke
id asked to borrow her
r. After giving it to him,
k asleep. A short time
awoke to find the same
ing her hair. She told
p and again fell back
e third time she awoke,
was stroking her hair
he quickly left and
he incident. The man is
d as being white,
5' and 6'2", thin, with
ir and a stubble beard.

t 3:57 p.m. a man was
leaving the bookstore
gun. When the officer
e male they found he
ring a chrome, toy pis-
n the officer asked the
d male student why he
ing the gun, he said his
told him "it would get
e officers cautioned the
arrying or simulating a
efore he was released.

unidentified female stu-
ed the Bookstore Jan.
n. She said she was
out the Olympic pins
edonia displayed in the
e. A witness said the
imed the pins offended
he demanded the pins
d from the display.

iduals were reported
in a parking lot at
Terrace at 1:00 a.m.
Witnesses reported a
icle leaving the scene.
saw the vehicle as it
g the area and made a
. After an investiga-
e discovered the two
ere under the influence
Both individuals were
enile court.

as reported stolen from
s stop on East Campus
Monday. The wallet was
esday in the Wilkinson
enter lost and found
wallet was missing

0:30 p.m. Sunday and
Monday, a backpack
from an unlocked vehi-
tall at Wymount Terrace.
ay morning a student
found the backpack in
ills Chapel parking lot.
items were still in the
t for a palm pilot, val-
0.

n person was reported
a white Honda Civic
Wyview Park on Sun-
owner reported a stolen
D player and 7 CD's.
still investigating.

t Saturday, four pizzas
from a Pizza Pipeline
ar while it was parked
Towers. No suspicious
were observed in the
pizzas and warming
ued at $165.

7 at 1:40 p.m. a BYU
reported possible van-
a hill near the softball
ers found two broken
e scene that had been
edding. The owner of
s still unknown. Police
estigating.

Compiled by Jenny Balmforth

Canadian Oly team finds volunteers at Y

By Whitney Ransom
whitney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students have recently come to the rescue of West Valley City by volunteering to help in the Olympics.

These volunteers have come through the Student Alumni Association, said Reid Robison, director of Alumni Activities, International Chapters and Tours.

West Valley City announced opportunities for residents to volunteer to assist Canada's Olympic team, said Craig Thomas, local volunteer coordinator of the Canadian Olympic Association.

West Valley's goal is 2,000 volunteers, Thomas said. Unfortunately, less than 40 people have volunteered to help, said Janene Smith, president of Student Alumni Association.

"We're not sure why people have not volunteered. Basically, they don't understand what people need to do in order for the Olympics to be successful for Canada," Thomas said.

So, West Valley City contacted BYU Student Alumni Association.

The largest amount of BYU international students come from Canada, said Todd Hendricks, alumni activities program administrator.

BYU has several hundred Canadian students and nearly 500 returned missionaries who have spent time in Canada, Thomas said.

BYU is an excellent source of volunteers for those reasons, Thomas said.

During the Olympic Games, the Canadian Olympic Association needs volunteers to assist at the Canada Olympic Lodge, a meeting place for Canadians and Olympic family members.

The facility will serve as the COA's administrative, hospitality and communications center, providing a variety of services to members of the Canadian team, corporate partners, Olympic family members and the Canadian public, Thomas said.

Volunteers will have the following positions open to them: administration, drivers, events, information, hosting, reception, runners, store clerk and security, Thomas said.

Eighty-eight full-time volunteers are needed each day. Forty percent of the applications still need to be filled, Thomas said.

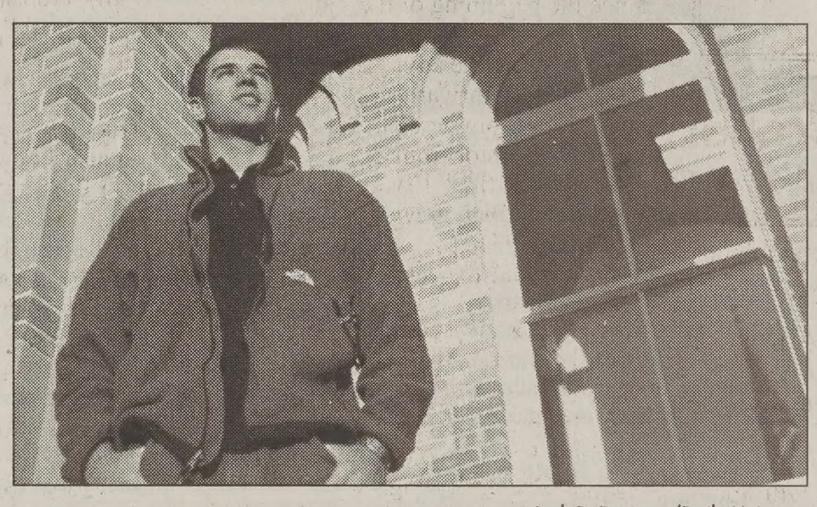
People may sign up for until Feb. 24, Thomas said.

By working with the Olympic team from Canada volunteers will get to work directly with the athletes instead of venues, said Cassidy Lundgren, alumni activities secretary.

Volunteers will also be able to work with people of other nationalities and be directly involved with how another company works with the Olympics, Lundgren said.

Rodolfo Mejia/Daily Universe

Reid Robison, Cassidy Lundgren, Janene Smith and Todd Hendricks, all Student Alumni Association employees, are involved in helping West Valley City recruit BYU volunteers for Canada's Olympic team.



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Layne Thompson, founder of the BYU architecture club, stands outside the Academy Library.

Student builds Y architecture club

By Wendy Weiler
wendy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Architecture was not Layne G. Thompson's major when he started the architecture club at BYU — not because he wouldn't have loved to study architecture, but because BYU does not offer the major.

But there are several BYU students with plans to study architecture in the future. Thompson gathered these students and formed a local chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students.

An architecture club existed at BYU several years ago, but it fell apart due to lack of interest. Thompson, 21, a sophomore from Jackson Hole, Wyo., majoring in construction management, said there is an interest now — nearly 20 architecturally inclined students were in attendance at the first meeting.

Thompson and his peers came to BYU knowing they could not receive the degree they desired.

"The BYU experience was too great to pass up, but I also wanted to follow my dream of studying architecture," Thompson said.

Most students in BYU American Institute of Architecture Students have plans to continue in a graduate program in architecture elsewhere.

Kevin Burr, faculty advisor of the club and BYU professor of architecture studies within the construction management program, said BYU students are not at a disadvantage without the full program at BYU.

"You can get all the education of the nuts and bolts of the program in the undergraduate work here at BYU, then transfer to get the design theory in the graduate work," Burr said. "That really makes effective, qualified architects."

Bio-Ag changes surprise, delight BYU students

By Jeff Hofmann
hofmann@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The decision to restructure the College of Biology and Agriculture comes as a surprise, said students within the college.

Administrators said the lack of publicity is due to the gradual nature of the changes and not a desire to keep secrets from students.

"The changes that will affect the students won't come together for a couple of years," said John Bell, associate dean of the college.

The proposed changes include consolidating the existing six departments into five, as well as reducing the number of courses offered by more than two-thirds.

Curriculum changes will not go into effect until at least Fall 2003, Bell said. New curriculum will probably be announced this fall, and there will be much more publicity given to the changes at that time, he said.

Most students were surprised but pleased when informed of the restructuring.

"They haven't told us anything about it," said Chalyce Bohne, 22, a senior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in biology composite teaching. "But if it will make things more personal, that's great. You get lost in those huge zoology classes."

Reducing class sizes was one of the main goals of the restructuring process, said Kent Crookston, dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture.

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Students take a break to serve

By Rayana Hunt
rayanahunt@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jeni Hegerhorst was ready for a break from everyday school life. So, when she received a flyer about teaching English to schoolchildren in China, she took a chance and went halfway around the world.

"I wanted to do something productive and have an adventure," Hegerhorst said.

Hegerhorst, 20, a junior from Orem, majoring in Chinese, spent four months between Aug. 2000 and Nov. 2000 teaching at a private school in Wuxi, a city about two hours north of Shanghai.

Hegerhorst is not alone. Anthony Beard, director of the International Language Program, said about 60 BYU students put their education on hold to teach in China each year.

Volunteers pay their own way to serve in China for months at a time.

Ellie Layland, 20, a junior from Pittsburgh, Penn., majoring in anthropology, just returned from Wuhan, China, last December. Layland had anticipated teaching in China several years ago and took Mandarin classes before she left.

"It was a really good advantage," Layland said. "It really made my experience a lot better."

Volunteers mostly learn to teach by experience. Hegerhorst said teachers were responsible for planning their own lessons and attended several training sessions about teaching and Chinese culture before leaving.

Beard said the program is beneficial in two ways.

"It's a great way to teach children English and blesses the lives of children in China," Beard said.

Beard also said, "It has a profound effect on teachers who teach. They come back more culturally aware. They've done something very rewarding."

During her free time, Layland said she tried to spend as much time with her students as possible. Outside of class, Layland said the children often taught her about Chinese characters and culture.

Layland said she grew close to her students.

"I think the relationships I built with those children are the most important I'll have in my life."

Photo courtesy of Jer

Jeni Hegerhorst poses with three students she taught when she volunteered for a ser China. Approximately 60 BYU students volunteer to teach in China each year with the Inh al Language Program.

Stolen posters concern BYUSA representatives

By Annie Grow
anniegrow@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Right after they had been posted all over campus, the new BYUSA campaign ads stressing connection with the university started to disappear.

"On one hand, it is a compliment that the posters are wanted enough that people took them off display. But then on the other hand, it is honest to go to the BYUSA office and ask for a free smaller printout to take home," said Nancy Harris, manager of campus life design.

The ads were for Grassroots, a BYUSA service project performed Jan. 16 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls.

They carried out service to get the name of BYUSA out to the freshman class.

"This project was for the freshman class that might not have known what BYUSA is all about," said Natalie Cook, executive director of PR BYUSA.

"The posters promoting BYU and the students attending here are not cheap — the large laminated posters cost $85," said Anne Gardner, the marketing campaign director of BYU.

Matt Blackner, BYUSA president, said he found one of the stolen posters hanging in a dorm room while working for Grassroots.

When Blackner walked toward the back of the apartment, he realized one of the stolen posters was hanging on the wall.

"Right after I saw the poster, the girl in the room screamed and slammed the door in my face. Then all the roommates started hiding in different rooms," Blackner said.

BYUSA is currently considering what steps to take to resolve this issue about the stolen posters.

"Students can have colored printouts of posters if they just ask," Gardner said.

McRay Magleby, a former BYU designer, used to do an annual poster series on campus. He is a world-renowned graphics designer.

Magleby's posters, which hung in the halls at BYU, were silk screened and very valuable.

"Students liked the posters a lot here on the BYU campus. The posters were liked so much that they would disappear right after they were hung," said Harris.

Eventually the posters had to be slashed diagonally across the middle, so they would stay on the wall longer than one day, Harris said.

"However there is still no justification for stealing. No matter what the object is, students just can't take property that doesn't belong to them," Gardner said.

Poster courtesy of BYUSA

BYUSA posters, like the one shown above, have been stolen from various campus locations. The posters cost as much as $85 to print.

Online courses off freedom, flexibility

By Dan Colton
dan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Every year online classes are becoming more popular as students at BYU realize they can take courses without entering a classroom.

"They can sit in their pajamas at two in the morning and do their work," said Craig Manscill, a professor who teaches Doctrine and Covenants through the semester online program.

Manscill only meets with his class once at the beginning of the semester. Some online classes like English 115 meet with the professor once a week.

The semester online courses are available at no additional cost for tuition-paying students. All of the course material is online. Most of the classes also have a CD that will show video clips and other multimedia tools to help students better understand the course material.

Matthew Mabey, a p who teaches the online Physical Science 100. semester online prog been going on for thr Each semester the class es has grown.

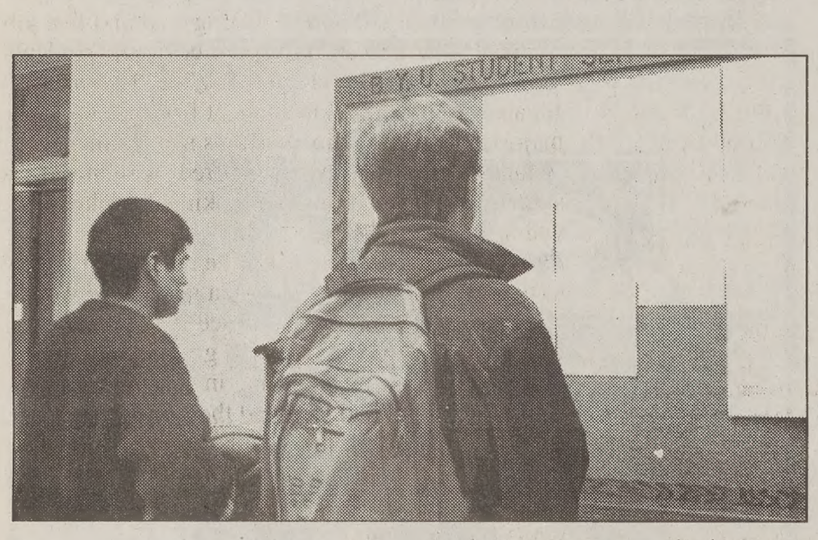
Stacie Mason, 2 Rochester, Minn., is a student that teaches online. She said onlin work well for students t work independently.

"They have more fl because they spend le class," said Mason.

Mabey said that semes courses are greatly ben motivated students.

"For some students, big advantage in that th er is more engaging Mabey said. "For stud are highly motivated, well."

Stephanie Hodges, 1 man from Oregon, ma elementary education likes her English onli because it gives her mo



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Students peruse the postings on the 100-hour board in the basement of the Wilkinson Student Center.

100-hour board answers questions, provides lau

By Annie Grow
anniegrow@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

The 100-hour board can answer, with sarcasm and humor, any tactful question posted on its Web site or on the board itself.

"I like the service of the 100-hour board, but some answers are pertinent and some are ridiculous when answering the question," said Melani Robinson, 23, a senior from Poolesville, Md., majoring in English.

The service is free to anyone who has a question they want answered.

"But the answers are very sarcastic and rude, even though they are sometimes funny," said James Fenn, 23, a senior, from Bigfork, Mont., majoring in construction management.

"I just think that when the questions are answered they should be more straightforward. Most of the time the answers underneath don't go with the question," Fenn said.

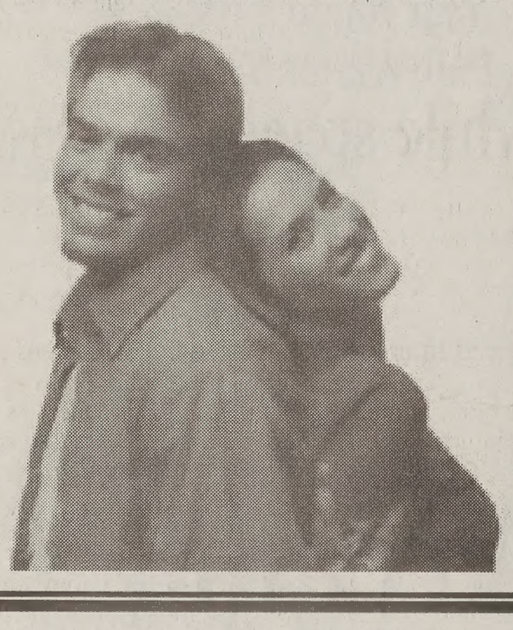
When walking up to the 100-hour board, most students are confused because there are random questions and answers posted without explanations.

The writers behind the answers are mostly BYU students, but there are non-students that contribute as well. Because there are so many different people that contribute to the 100-hour board, the writers want to focus on the board itself and not t behind it.

"Once people know 100-hour board, I belie will be more likely to questions posted," sa Ruiz, 20, a junior fro City, majoring in photo

"It would more conv accessible if quest answered in the new people could take bet tage of the services," R

Clean teeth and good food are attractive.



• Free teeth whitening (custom fit Bleaching trays) with purchase of comprehensive exam (covered under most health insurance plans)

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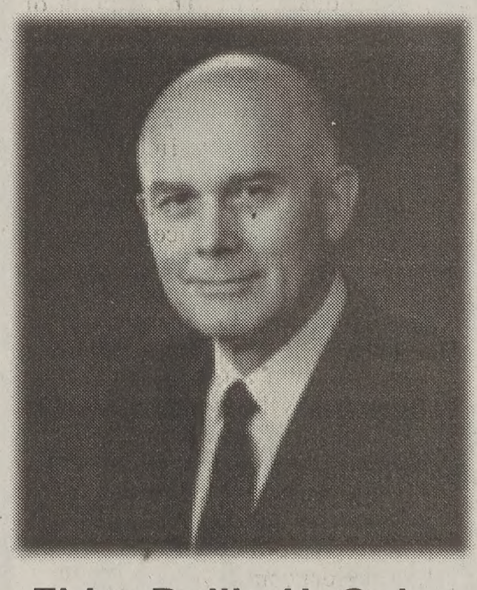
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 29, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Ce

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Dallin H. Oaks

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Dallin H. Oaks has served as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since May 1984. His current Church assignments include chairman of the Missionary Executive Council and chairman of the Public Affairs Committee.

He is a native of Provo, Utah. He and June Dixon were married in the Salt Lake Temple. They are the parents of six children, twenty-six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She passed away in 1998, and Elder Oaks has since married Kristen M. McMain.

Elder Oaks is a graduate of BYU and of the University of Chicago Law School. He served for a year as a law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court, practiced law for three years with a large law firm in Chicago, and taught law for 10 years as a professor at the University of Chicago Law School. He was also executive director of the American Bar Foundation.

He was president of BYU from 1971 to 1980 and a justice of the Utah Supreme Court from 1980 until his calling as an Apostle in 1984.

His prior Church callings have included service as a member of a stal presidency in Chicago and as a region representative in Utah.

Elder Oaks has been an officer or member of the board of many busines educational, and charitable organizations, including chairman of the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) and chairman of the board of directors of the Polynesian Cultural Center. He is the author or coauthor of 10 books and more than 10 articles on religious and legal subjects

Weekend Calendar

an event, send an e-mail to du2.byu.edu. Include event info, me and phone number.

Music

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resented by the BYU
department.
Wednesday and will
ugh Feb. 2.
performances at 7:30
are $12 and $3 off with
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"s Concert"
s Friday and Saturday
SC Ballroom.
ws start at 7:30 p.m.
cost $6 presale, $7
U ID and $8 without

Shupe and the Rub-
d"
in the new Barn at
iving Point on Satur-
:30 p.m.
are $10, call 325-

Artist Recital"
Drake, organist per-
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he HFAC.
t 7:30 p.m.
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Mic Night"
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Leaf in Springville is
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t 7:30 p.m.

Theater

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Theater, 225 W 400 N,

urts at 7:30 p.m.
range from $9.50 to
Call 226-8600 for more
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ng Goes"
Showhouse II in Orem
s a musical comedy,
y Cole Porter.
urts every night at 7:30,
Wednesday and Sunday.
re $9 for adults and $4
ren.
info call 225-2569.
With Friends"
presented by the Pio-
eater Company at the
nd Elizabeth Simmons
Memorial Theater, 300
ast in SLC.
d shows start at 8:00
h a 2:00 p.m. Saturday
. During the week the
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prices range between
$37.
t information call 801-
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Comedy

Humor Company
brid Solution"
ly group of BYU stu-
erform their variety
mbining skits, musical
and films.
ght at 7:30 and 10:00
he Varsity Theater.
re $3 in advance and
door.
B's Comedy Club
n Jeff Burke, winner
st annual Johnny B's
Laugh-off.
nd Saturday at 8:00
) p.m.
re $7 at the door, or
call 377-6910 to make
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Cellaneous

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art at 7:30 p.m., with
ay matinee at 2:00

re $10 and $2 off with

ily inspiration

tion makes the
go round. Love just
it a safer place."
— Ice T
Readers Digest - Feb. 2002

High school student joins the work force

By Audrey Roach
audreyr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Most high school students dream of an after school job as cool as this — photographing bands.

Jen Galbraith, a senior at Pleasant Grove High School, gets to live that dream.

Galbraith has always been interested in photography, but she broke into bands before high school when her older sister asked her to take some pictures of a friend's band, she said.

Taking pictures of bands came naturally to Galbraith. She said she just knew how the pictures were supposed to look.

"I like the atmosphere," Galbraith said. "I'm friends with people in bands, and they just have some sort of uniqueness."

Presently, Galbraith is employed by Megatone Records, where she takes promo shots, live shots, and pictures for CDs of bands on the label.

Galbraith said she has gained recognition through word of mouth, and through her own personal Web site.

Galbraith takes pictures of subjects other than bands, such as still life and weddings. People are really her passion.

"I like humans because they are more interesting subjects," Galbraith said.

"You can see the personality in a picture and capture facial expression."

Galbraith doesn't do this just for fun either. She makes pretty good money as well. But giving bands a fair price is important too, because they usually don't have much money, Galbraith said.

Among the local bands that Galbraith photographs, Illborn is a regular.

"I haven't seen any picture that she's taken that I haven't liked," said Kim Pack, 23, violinist for Illborn.

Pack said one reason she likes Galbraith's work is because she takes good action shots, and when on stage it's hard to see all the action.

"She's not timid about doing what it takes to get good pictures," Pack said.

"Jen is also really creative with colors and camera positions."

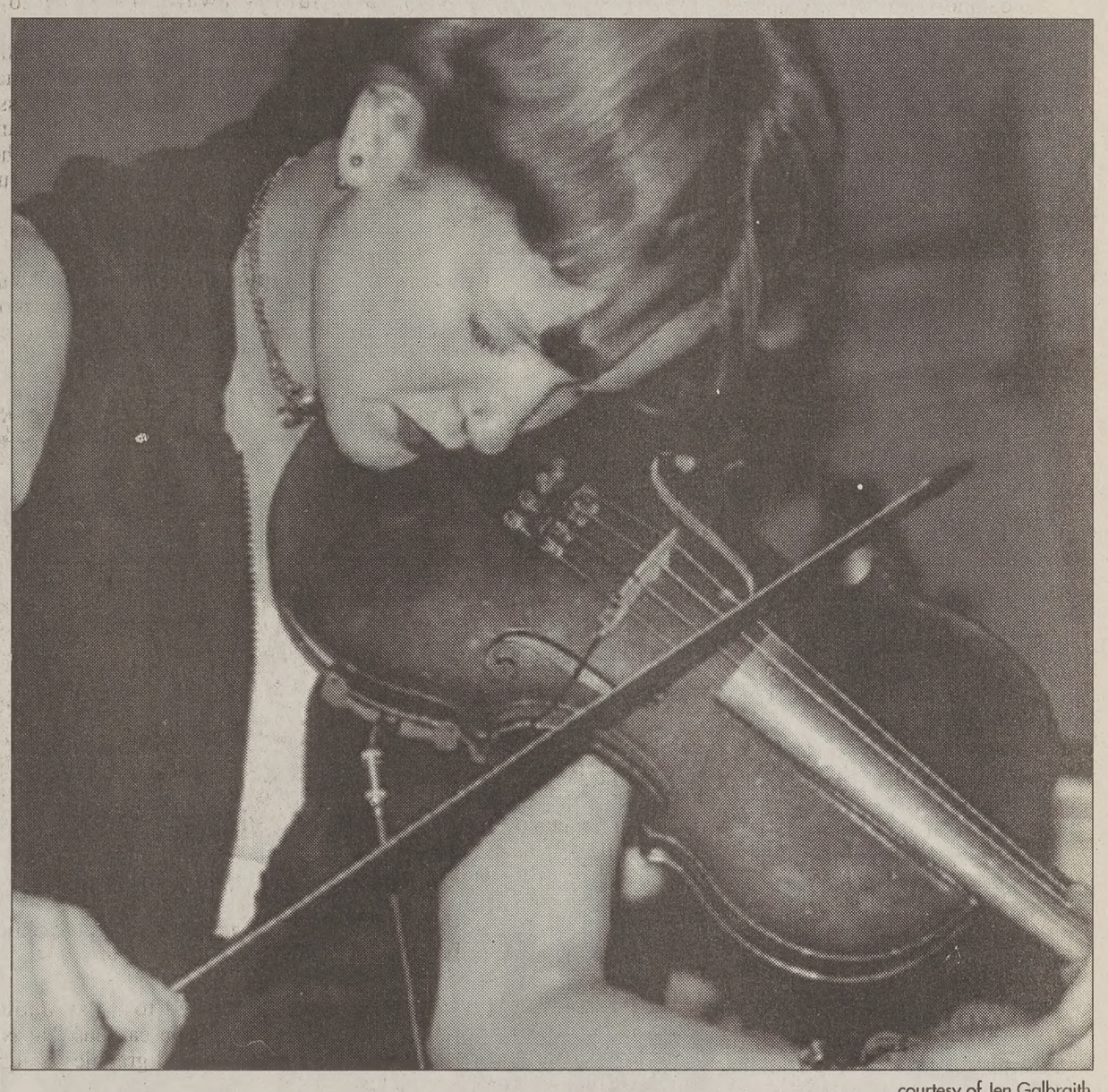
Pack said she has recommended Galbraith to friends, but that she does not really need the help because people contact her on their own.

Galbraith is also the photography editor for her high school yearbook and has been on the staff for three years.

Not only does she take pictures, but she monitors and checks the work of other students, said Susan Shelton, yearbook advisor at Pleasant Grove High School.

"She's far more talented than I am," Shelton said. "Every photo she takes is great."

It is Galbraith's quality work that sets her apart from other students, Shelton said.



courtesy of Jen Galbraith

Kim Pack, of the band Illborn, is one group photographed by Jen Galbraith. Galbraith photographs as an employee of Megatone Records. A pastime that has become a job.

Elizabeth Gilbert/Daily Universe

Dave Bateman in the home of his new company dearelder.com

Missionaries receive letters faster by student company

By Elizabeth Gilbert
gilbert@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Thanks to the creative juices of one BYU student, thousands of missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are receiving letters from loved ones faster than ever.

Dave Bateman, 23, a junior majoring in business, from Billings, Mont., started dearelder.com in an effort to provide an online service that would shorten delivery time of letters to missionaries around the world.

"When I came home from my mission in Honduras, I remembered how frustrating it was getting letters that were three or four weeks old," Bateman said. "I immediately began to look for ways to speed up delivery times."

Bateman found his answer in the concept behind dearelder.com.

"The Web site allows customers to send letters in e-mail form," Bateman said. "These e-mails are then printed, sealed in envelopes, addressed, stamped and delivered to the pouch, the church's worldwide mail distribution system."

Missionaries usually receive letters within a week and a half, he said.

Mindy Stratford, 20, a junior majoring in theatre, from Ogden, said she uses dearelder.com to send letters to missionaries in Argentina.

"It's a lot more satisfying writing a letter, when you know it will get there faster," Stratford said.

Bateman said when the company was started in November of 2000 it only delivered mail to a few countries.

Dearelder.com now delivers approximately 3,000 letters a week to every mission in the world, he said.

Placing an advertisement on a billboard along I-15 had a significant impact on business, Batemen said.

"The rate at which we're growing has doubled in the last month since it has been up," he said.

Bateman said he is not worried that the church's recent announcement that allows missionaries to use e-mail will hurt his business.

Most of the people who use dearelder.com are writing to pouch missions, he said.

"If your mission is a pouch mission, it probably means the mission is in an undeveloped, third-world country, so computer access is limited anyway."

In terms of the company's profitability, it just broke even, but that's the way they designed it to be, Bateman said

The company runs out of Bateman's studio apartment.

"We don't technically have employees, just volunteers. I buy them dinner on the nights they work," he said.

Bateman invests an average of 30 to 40 hours a week into dearelder.com, usually updating or redesigning the Web site.

"I always tell myself, this is the last time, no more changes, but then I just can't leave it alone," Bateman said.

Bateman's wife, Amanda Bateman, 23, said she appreciates her husband's hard work, but would like to see him spend more time focusing on school.

"People have hobbies, and this is mine," Dave Bateman said. "I'm doing good for others, and that's my main motivation."

Bateman's start-up costs were high. He took out a small loan from his sister and used his own money to cover the rest of his expenses, he said.

Bateman said he had to spend many hours learning how to build a Web site.

"I worked at a web design company for free, in exchange for lessons, so I could get a solid background in web design," Bateman said. "I would stay up all night reading books on the subject."

Bateman said people searching for a new job are in luck.

"Obviously I can't do this forever," Bateman said. "I would like to pass it on when I graduate, if I can find someone willing to put in the time."

Students survive bad economy

By Philip Dance
phillip@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The struggling economy has taken its toll on American businesses as well as BYU's Marriott School of Management graduates.

Undergraduate and graduate students alike are finding the process of getting a job much more difficult than in past years.

"Last year we placed 80-85 percent of our MBA graduates. This year we are looking at placing about 45 percent of our graduates" said William Brady, director of Career Services in the Marriott School of Management.

In the past few years, it has been a buyer's market on the side of businesses. This year it is a sellers market on the side of the graduates, Brady said.

Students have to sell themselves to the companies, he said.

"The economy is very unstable, and no one knows for sure when it will be back to normal," Brady said.

The School of Management hopes by the fall of 2002 to see more recruiters and a more stable economy, but the future condition of the job market is still unsure, he said.

For students graduating now and in the near future, networking is the key.

Brady advises students to talk to everyone they know, have a stellar resume and send it to as many people as they can. Students who get offers should seriously consider taking them, even if they are not the first choice.

"Last year students were getting four and five job offers. This year due to the poor economy students are lucky if they get an interview," said Monica Johansen, 23, a graduate student from Irvine, Calif., majoring in information systems management .

Many companies have hiring freezes right now, so students are left to continue looking and play the waiting game, Johansen said.

With no one knowing when the economy is going to turn around, finding a job is a lot of hard work.

"This year the job search turned into a full-time effort," said Dan Hopkin, 24, a graduate student from Boston, Mass., majoring in accounting.

A lot of people had to spend their own money to fly to companies for interviews, Hopkin said.

Hopkin said he had over 45 interviews with Morgan Stanley in New York before they finally made him an offer.

Many students are also looking for alternatives to finding a job.

Some are continuing their education, which can hinder other students from pursuing their educational goals.

"The struggling economy will probably have pushed me out of getting accepted into my dream law school," said Kelly Preece, 24, a graduate student from Salt Lake City, majoring in mechanical engineering.

The LSAT registration is up 40 percent because of the lack of job opportunities, she said.

"Although the economy is bad right now, the downward cycle will turn and companies will get back to normal," Brady said.

Local comedy group performs at BYU

By Julie Angevine
jna9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU comedy scene will be joined this week by a new comedic act, The Provost Humor Company, performing tonight in the Varsity Theater.

"Our comedy focuses on personal relationships — how oftentimes life is strange," said Tony Gunn, 23, a sophomore majoring in theater, from Provo, and one of the group founders.

The show, called The Hybrid Solution, is a variety show, Gunn said. It combines skits, musical numbers and films, while accompanied by a funk band.

Gunn compares the Provost Humor style to the television show "Seinfeld," finding humor in real life situations and performing skits based on this humor.

Laura Coad, 22, a senior majoring in elementary education, from Alberta, Canada, attended previous Provost Humor performances.

"These guys have tons of talent, their show is really creative," Coad said.

The main difference between Provost Humor and other comedy groups is that Humor's act is not improv, it is entirely scripted, Gunn said.

"We try to focus our efforts to do one big show a semester, instead of every week, which allows us to perform our best work," he said.

The five principle performers in Provost Humor are all Provo locals and best friends.

"The friendship is the main thing that makes everything work," said Mat Duerden, another group member, 22, a junior majoring in German, also from Provo.

Gunn said they formed the group in high school, performed before their missions and have now rejoined forces, performing throughout the past year.

Gunn and Duerden hope to do more shows in the future.

"As long as people keep enjoying it, we will keep on doing shows," Duerden said.

My Favorite Recipe

Fudgy Banana Walnut Brownies

1- 12oz. package semi-sweet Choc. Chips
1/4 cup margarine
1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
2/3 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 tsp. salt
3 medium bananas

In a small non-stick skillet, cook together the choc. chips and margarine, stirring often until the chips are thoroughly melted. In a bowl, stir together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. In a food processor or blender, puree the bananas and continue to process for 2 minutes to make them light and fluffy. Add the pureed bananas and vanilla to the dry ingredients and stir well. Add melted choc. chip mixture and stir until batter is very smooth and then fold in chopped walnuts. Grease the bottom of a 13x9 inch pan and pour. Bake at 350 for 30 to 40 minutes or until center is set.

www.emazing.com

Illustration by Denise Plant

Y, Utes to hoop it up

By Rebekah Romney
romney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's basketball team heads to the Huntsman Center to face the Utes on Saturday in hopes of pulling ahead in conference ranking to 3-2.

Three Mountain West Conference teams, UNLV, BYU, and Utah, are tied at 2-2.

The Cougars and Utes will face off in the first of their rivalry games this year.

Both teams have discovered the value of players coming in off the bench.

"I'm very happy with the play of our bench players. They all had a really good weekend. Our bench play is going to be the key for us," coach Jeff Judkins said.

After Utah's game against New Mexico, head coach Elaine Elliott knows she needs to get more out of her bench players.

"It's hard for our starters to maintain their level of play," she said. "We need more from the bench."

Senior guard Melanie Pearson and sophomore forward Heather Cheesman have been extremely important to the Cougars this season.

"She's (Pearson) the best one coming off the bench and giving us some scoring," Judkins said.

Scoring may be more difficult against the Utes than anyone else so far this season, as they are ranked first in 3-point defense, field goal defense and defensive rebounds.

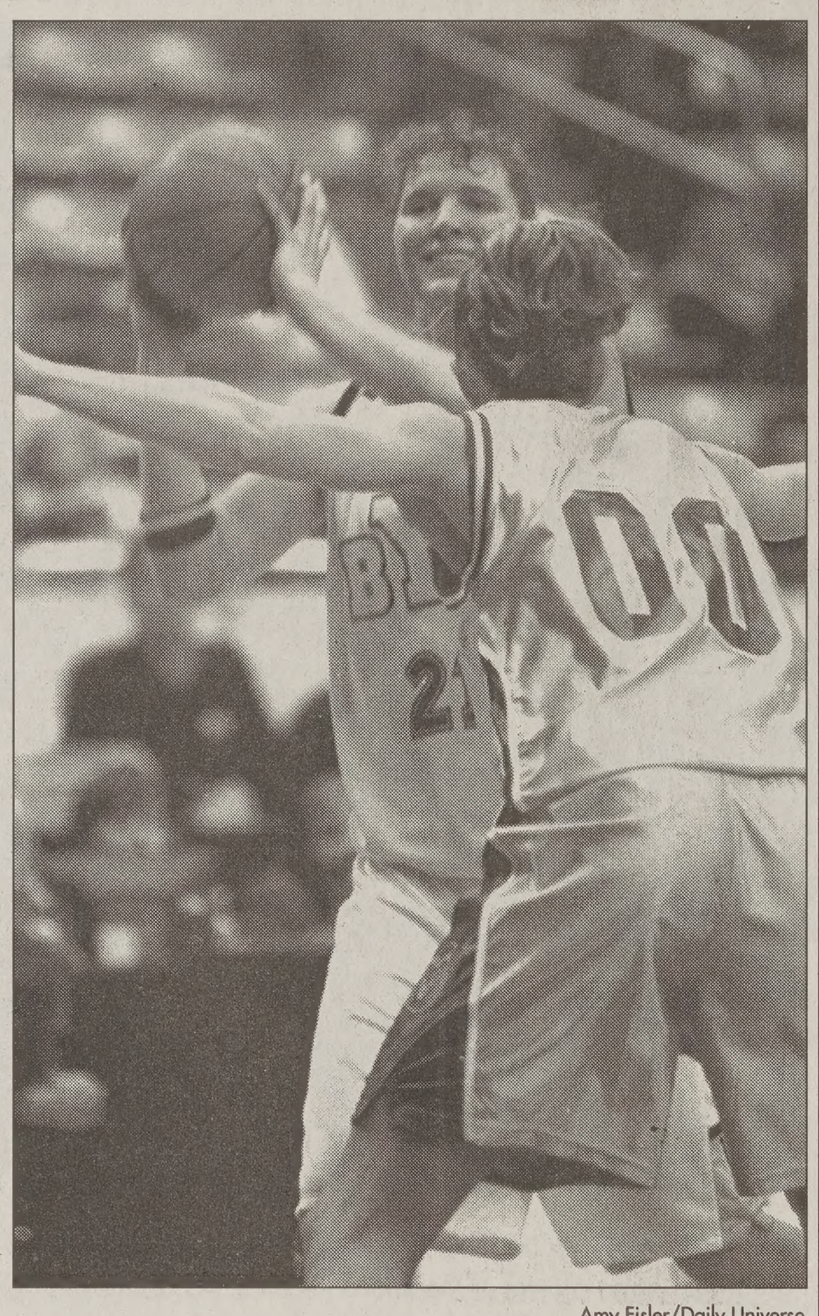
Notorious for their aggressive defensive skills, the Utes have held opponents to 26 percent shooting behind the arc and 34.1 percent in the field.

They hold opponents to an average of 57.9 points per game.

The Cougars are first in field goal shooting with 44.4 percent, first in three-point shooting with 43.9 percent, and first in free throw percentage at 78.1.

BYU is averaging 67.7 points per game, almost 10 points higher than what Utah is expected to allow.

Utah and BYU will present some tough player match-ups Saturday. Utah's senior guard Erin Gibbons is leading her team through the season with 15.8 points per game.



Amy Fisler/Daily Universe

Junior forward Jennifer Leitner passes around a Wyoming player at the Marriott Center on Jan. 12.

She is closely followed by senior center Lauren Beckman, who has 14.7 points per game, and senior guard Lindsay Herbert with 13.2.

Beckman has had six double-doubles throughout this season.

Elliott said this battle between two great offenses and defenses in the league will be exhausting for both teams.

"There will be no rest for the weary as we continue conference play," she said.

Last year, the Cougars lost to the Utes in both of the regular conference games only to come back and win in the league's championship game, 62-54.

This year's first game between the two schools will begin at 3 pm Saturday and will be broadcast on KJZZ TV.

Track to face top teams

By Othello Richards Jr.
othello@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's track and field team is getting serious as it prepares to face its strongest competition so far this season at the University of Illinois on Saturday.

Attending the meet will be three other top women's track and field programs — the University of Illinois, the University of Miami and UCLA.

Illinois' women's track and field head coach Gary Winckler said he invited conference winners from across the nation.

"We bring in the cream of the crop," he said.

Winckler said he is highly selective about who he invites to the competition and BYU is always welcome.

"I think Craig Poole does a great job with his team and I like the athletes he brings," Winckler said.

Poole, BYU coach, said he used the first two meets of the season to examine the performance level of his athletes.

The Mountain West Conference meet is less [illegible] month away and Poole said his expectations [illegible] ing.

"We are going into the lion's den. These te[illegible] high powered, high profile and they are really[illegible]

Poole acknowledged the talent the other[illegible] will bring to the contest, but also expressed[illegible] dence in his athletes.

"We have things that they don't have such[illegible] tance runners," Poole said.

"We are as strong as they are in any of th[illegible] events. We are taking a good group, and we [illegible] fare pretty well."

Senior sprinter and jumper Nikki Hughes [illegible] to see second place this season and will be gad [illegible] against competitors who have performed up [illegible] level.

She said she is a little nervous going into th[illegible] but has always been the type who likes to st[illegible] the level of her competition.

Having other excellent jumpers there will g[illegible] a chance to strengthen her own skills, Hughe[illegible]

According to the NCAA "power ranking," [illegible] team ranks third in the nation.

Men split for weekend mee

By Jay Dresser
dresser@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

This weekend will feature two highly anticipated indoor events for the men's track and field team.

While assistant head coach Ed Eyestone is taking the distance runners to the University of Minnesota, head coach Mark Robison will escort the sprinters, jumpers and throwers onto higher ground.

Located 7,000 feet above sea level, the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., presents a great opportunity for several Cougar athletes to qualify for nationals.

"I'm excited. I think we will have some very good marks," Robison said. "We have four or five kids that could hit qualifying marks this weekend."

Robison and many Cougar athletes said the Air Force Academy has a great facility for indoor track and field. The high altitude makes for a fast place to run and a great place to vault, jump and throw.

"It's a great place for everyone but the distance runners," Robison said.

Junior sprinter Matt Nielsen is among the Cougars' qualifying hopefuls.

As a member of the mile relay team, Nielsen said it is important to take advantage of early season opportunities to qualify.

"We want to qualify early," Nielsen said. "Once you have qualified, you can relax. You don't have to stress out about nationals. Then you can just run to improve."

Other athletes looking to take home an automatic invit[illegible] the national meet includ[illegible] Beverley in the 400-mete[illegible] pole-vaulter Jeff Hanse[illegible] Holcomb in the weight th[illegible] the entire mile relay team.

The distance runners [illegible] competing at the Unive[illegible] Minnesota.

Competing at sea-lev[illegible] gives them an advantage t[illegible] fy for nationals.

"If you're going to go to[illegible] als, the bottom line is you[illegible] get the mark," Robiso[illegible] "The Minnesota meet w[illegible] very good opportunity for[illegible] tance runners. They on[illegible] two opportunities to ru[illegible] level."

Competing along w[illegible] Cougars at the Air Force[illegible] my will be Air Force, [illegible] Colorado State, Wyomi[illegible] Mexico and Fresno State.

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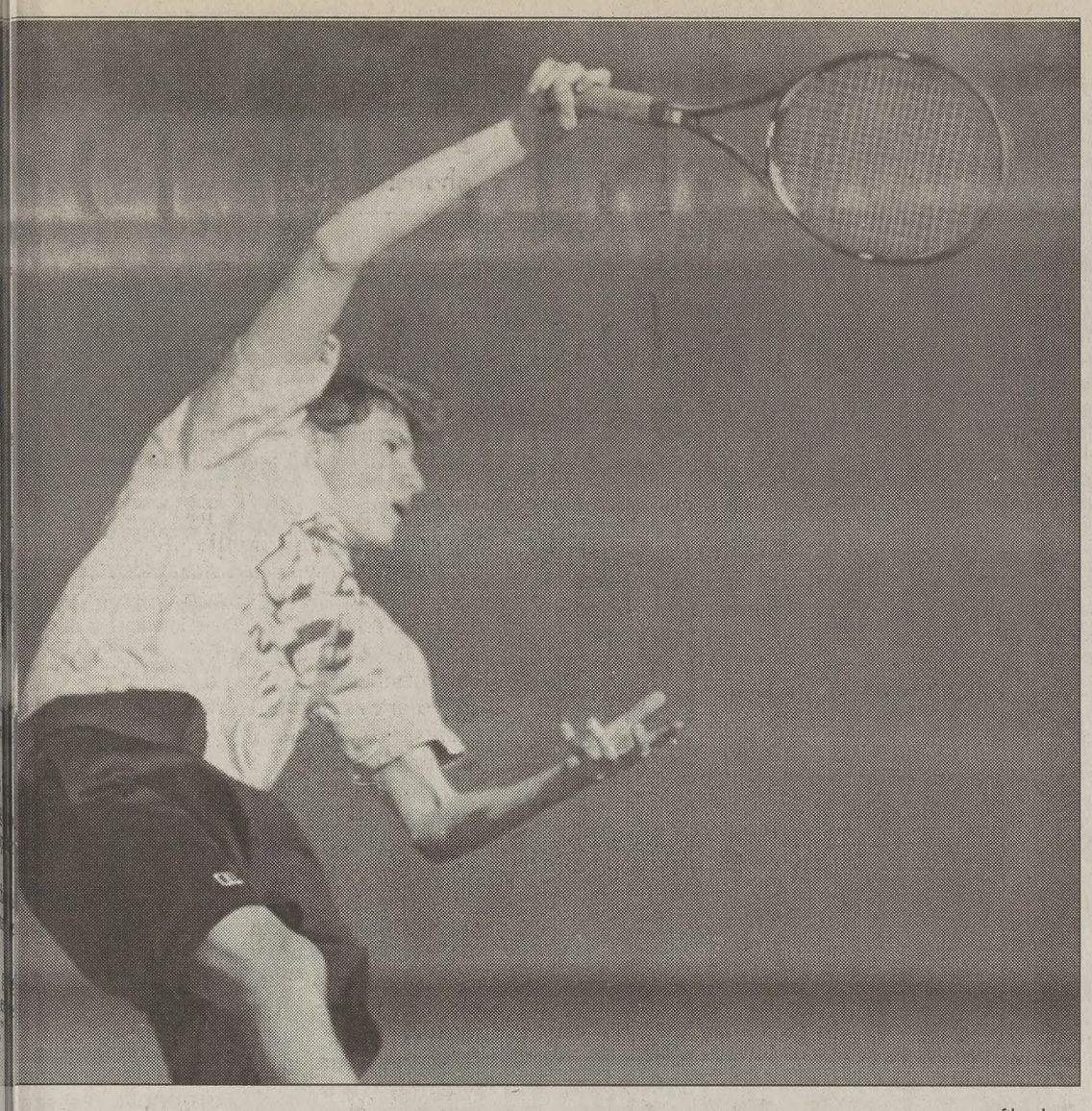

file photo

ore Erik Nyman attacks the ball during practice at the BYU Courts on March 4, 2001.
kend the tennis team will compete against Boise State.

hamps head to Boise

/C tennis winners 4 seed ournament

hal Tun
newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

en's head tennis coach rne is getting ready for tennis season step by

Mountain West Conferpionship under their Cougars are now eyeing nal Indoor Team Cham-

o this championship the head to Boise today to y can take the next step the National Indoor mpionships.

the No. 4 seed and is d to play No. 1 seed te.

ner of the region will d the tournament at the y of Kentucky.

the conference champihey refused to lose," said. "That really was We dominated every-

the NCAA tournament, important team champi-onships in the country are the National Indoor Team Championships, he said.

Sixteen teams will attend the championship. It consists of the regional champions and eight additional teams, picked at large on the basis of a coach's poll.

This tournament is important for BYU because it hasn't gone to the championship in more than a decade.

Not only does the indoor tournament mark the start of the tennis season, it is also a chance for other colleges to know who they have to work against for the national title.

"This is a good opportunity for us," Osborne said.

The Cougars played without sophomore Erik Nyman and senior Nic Losee during the preseason, but that does not worry Osborne.

"To get chosen in the top four without our top players is good," he said.

The Cougar squad consists of 11 members, including the dynamic duo of senior co-captain Gert Vilms and junior Carlos Lozano.

Vilms and Lozano are ranked No. 10 in the nation and No. 2 in the region in men's doubles.

Osborne said he believes this year's team is deeper than ever before.

"We have prided ourselves in doubles," Osborne said. "Usually we have two strong teams, but potentially we have the makings of three strong double teams."

The doubles teams are Vilms and Lozano, junior Jeff Olsen and senior co-captain Jeff Harbach, and Nyman and Losee.

"We have eight very good players," Osborne said. "If we ever have any injuries we can step up and put a quality player in and still be strong in six positions."

He said losing two players this season will not affect the team.

"We basically have the same team back," Osborne said.

"I actually think we'll be better," Lozano said. "Nic Losee will probably take Micheal Gysen's place. This season will not just depend on me and Gert. It will depend on everyone. It will be a team effort."

The teams the Cougars are up against during the regular season include No. 2 Stanford and No. 12 USC.

Osborne has used this to the Cougars' advantage.

"We use the top California schools as a barometer of how we are doing," he said.

Joining the Cougars are freshmen Paul Heapy from New Zealand and Jose Luis Lechuga from Mexico.

"It is too early to tell yet how they are going to fit in the team," Osborne said.

"They are both quick on the court, and both are well respected in their own countries. Since we don't get a chance to see how they play, we go on their reputation," he said.

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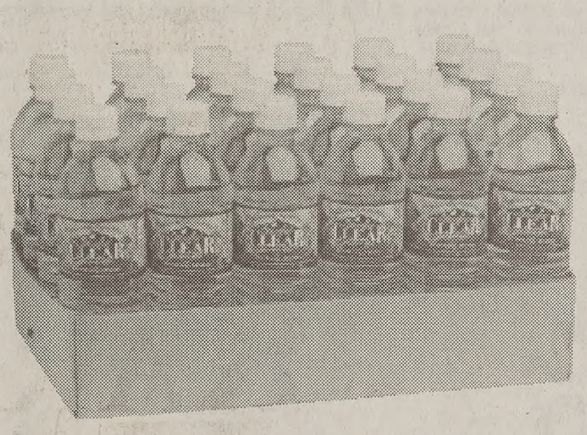

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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad. RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

1/25 ROP - UT, JH, ID, RS, MT

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED

Call 378-7409 or 378-2897 or look us up on the web: newsnet.byu.edu

010-Special Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE
FROM
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

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Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$5.34	$2.00 x lines
2 - 3	$11.03	$5.36 x lines
4 - 5	$16.26	$7.47 x lines
6 -10	$29.09	$12.76 x lines
11 -15	$41.40	$17.52 x lines
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE
CLASSIFIED OFFICE
FOR MORE INFO.
5538 WSC (Wilkenson Student Center)

010-Special Notices

* ATTENTION STUDENTS *

Protect Yourself!
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are not credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

040-Training & Instruction

SPRING TERM IN MADRID. SVU Cultural Immersion on Temple Lot. Call 540-261-4397 www.svu3.southernvirginia.edu/faculty/ Ed_harvey/Spain'02/index.html

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

050-Insurance

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap! Van Shumway:636-5056/276-9085 24hrs.

Health & Maternity or Affordable Term Life. Low to no deductible for Maternity. Great Benefits. **755-7669**

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

300-Help Wanted

Production Assist / Deliver Driver- 20-30 hrs/wk Flex. $8/hr. Own trans. Apply in person at E-Prep 15 N 100 E Provo

Childcare Provider Needed- 3 children. Need car. Debbie 427-5880 or 358-6792

FINANCIAL CONSULTING / SALES 20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional and have good communication skills. $2500/mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience. Internship credit available. Call 1-877-766-6985

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373-2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

If you like to travel & like to make money, then we need you! No exper nec, just a reliable car. May-Sept '02. Katie at 800-500-2091

300-Help Wanted

The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved.
~ Victor Hugo

This Valentine's Day, let someone know you care..

To place a Love Line in the February 14th paper Call 378-2897 or 378-7409 or stop by 5538 WSC

FEMALE CARE GIVERS for 3 children. Near Y. $8/hr. M-F, 8:45-11am & Fri afternoons. Housekeeping. Call 607-3693

RISE INC. Make a difference. Male staff needed M-F 11:30-2:30pm. PT hours. Provide quality support to people with disabilities Contact Kristin 373-1197 ext. 27

$7/hr Cleaning Lady- 12 hrs/wk. Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat. 11am-2pm. 373-7126.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

SPANISH TEACHER- K-12 students, 12:30-2:30 daily. $8/hr. Call 426-6500.

dish NETWORK

DISH NETWORK Sales immediate and summer openings. High commissions paid weekly. Team leaders also needed. $1000 + in bonuses & incentives. Hawaii vacation for top sales reps. Info meeting & free pizza this Friday at Brick Oven Restaurant at 4:30 pm. Call Carlos 226-3285

...29 PEOPLE to get paid for lbs. & inches you'll lose in the next 30 days 801-235-8940 www.hbn4you.com (code: w1036)

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED
Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 367-4226

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

Are you dissatisfied? We need help-$1500 to $5000/mo-Free Training: 800-817-1676

LATTER-DAY SAINT Actors / Singers Are invited to audition for replacement roles in the spring production of ***Savior of the World*** at the Conference Center Theater. **Men ages 18-60** are needed. No roles are available for women or children at this time. Rehearsals will begin mid-March to April 20. Auditions will be held Friday, Jan, 25 in KMB Room #15, and Saturday, Jan, 26 in the Conference Center Theater in Salt Lake.
Please call 801-240-6492 or 801-898-2980 for more info or to schedule an audition appointment.

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. $6 - $7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe **375-2711**

PROCESS SERVER for the City of Orem. $8/hr. 15-20/wk. Evenings. Req: valid DL & over 21yrs. Apply Personnel 56 N State Orem

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call:
Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

FREE RENT in return for couple/individual to live w/ elderly mother (in Provo) to provide companionship & oversee some care. Call Barbara for more info & interview: 801-442-3936 work, 801-363-6971 home

WANTED! SUMMER WORK! BIG BUCKS! $17,500 THIS SUMMER (base +bonuses). We are seeking 25 candidates that are hard working & want an exper of a lifetime. If you are hard working, money motivated & have basic technical knowledge. Candidates must have a desire to travel for the summer & reliable transportation. **CALL TODAY, POSITIONS ARE FILLING FAST. ASK FOR ABBEY 888-869-7928.**

Models Wanted! Utah's #1 agency is holding a statewide search. The Olympics are coming & we need talent! Rates vary $400-800/day. Call now for appt **344-0166**

We are looking for English teachers. No experience needed. Housing & Air ticket PD. Go to ***www.eslkorea.info*** if you are a college graduate with BA or BS,or email: ***director@eslkorea.info***

FULL TIME RECEPTIONISTS needed for day, evening and alternate Saturdays. Job will be 30-40 hrs per week. $7/hr. Needs to be computer literate, have good phone skills & be a self-starter. Bring resume to 1616 S State Street, Orem, ask for Mike.

300-Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE-About 20 hrs/wk, late night hrs. Painting, cleaning & helping with other projects-$7.25/hr-Please leave app. @Los Hermanos, 16 W Center, Provo

LIVING SCRIPTURES is looking for 2 sales reps in the Provo area. Persons w/ sales exper & returned missionaries very successful. $10/hr. Call Brian 808-7278.

DISH NETWORK SALES Reps needed. Average $30/hr. (comm), PT evng, hrs avail. Will train. Call for appt. 755-2445

SEEKING MODELS / ACTORS / TALENT for local & national print / runway / film work. No exper nec. High income potential/travel oppts. Call today 801-274-3377.

ENGINEERING INTERN - Design for the City of Orem. $6-$10/hr. **Req:** Education in related field & valid DL. Apply at Personnel 56 N State Orem before 1/31 5 pm

Occasional Mother's Helper- Flex hrs. Good pay. Call for details. Robert 427-8444

SITE LICENSE sales person - Local publisher needs sharp salesperson to close leads for educational electronic products. Hourly rate + comm. M-F 8 - 12. Send resumes to Kristine@culturegrams.com

$10-$25+ PER hour
No Sales, Fun Environment
Outbound reservations for new resort
Afternoon & Evening Shifts
Contact Ray: 356-6377

DISH NETWORK NEEDS receptionist (wage varies) & sales reps. Full training. Highest commissions. Flex hrs. 420-5215

FT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Alex: **225-9663**

RESTORATION TECHNICIANS needed for Disaster Clean-up company. Carpentry, painting, cleaning exper helpful. **Call Darin at 489-6610**

FAMILY HISTORY NETWORK
Join a great company selling genealogy tools
• $8/hr + commission + stock options
• Must be motivated & hard working
Company located in Draper
Email resume to kent@everton.com

LOOKING FOR seniors with Chinese language exp. Great opportunities as China signs WTO. Call Charlie at 812-8011.

OSMOND GENERAL STORE - Retail sales associate needed for Park City location during Olympics. FT/PT. Call 435-658-2302 or fax resume to 435-658-2304.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS- P/T evngs. $7-10/hr. Emma/Debbie 226-9076

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability & we offer a pay for grades program. Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7. Call Holly at 235-7087.

SUPPORT REP - Local publisher needs product support rep to answer product questions and take in-bound phone orders. $8/hr. M-F 12-5. Send Resumes to Kristine@culturegrams.com

ADT vs DISH? Why sell just one? Come sell both with us and maximize your earnings! Make $15,000-$40,000+ this summer! Call 362-2850.

SHIP/RECIEVE/PHONES transprotation & exp. M-F 1-5 lift 50 lbs, Adam 373-2340

$25-75/HR PT/FT. Internet/Mail Order From home .888-701-5505 Free booklet. 24 hr recording www.myowntime.com

Unlimited long distance, $59/mo. More info. 623-0955 or *www.SarahTanner.com*

Mount Timpanogos Temple - Clothing Dept. For info. on or to set up an interview call Carolyn at 763-4540 x115. Pay is $7.50 per hour. Min reqs: Must be endowed with current recommend, be able to lift at least 35 lbs, must work Sat. These are temporary jobs with the possibility of turning into Part-Time. Starts ASAP. **Washers/Dryers**. Tue.- Fri. 5a-9a or 5a-1p. Sat. 1p-9p. Lift 60 lbs. **Folder**. Various hours Tues-Sat. Cash Register experience nice but not necessary.

Japan,NZ,HK,Korea,Taiwan,RM,Native? Independent team of Network Marketers building new markets. Shawn 427-3296

ATTENTION HEALTH ED Students: paid internship avail in Chiropractic office. $6-7/hr. Hours avail 3-6:30 M-F. 225-3481

ATTN STUDENTS: work 1 day/wk and earn $360-3K/mo. Door-to-door service sales. Commission based. Contract employment. Sales exp. helpful. 400-5432

PSYCH TECH/CARE TECH, PT, 6-12hrs/wk, help women w/eating disorders. For info call Center For Change employment hotline 224-8255.

300-Help Wanted

LINGUISTS NEEDED: Cash bonuses, college $, excel. chance to maintain/learn a language; will train. Serve your community and country with the Utah Army National Guard. Call Jacqueline Peterson at 801-369-8954 or email at jacqueline.peterson@ut.ngb.army.mil

LPN/RN NEEDED Pay DOE w/benefits. Please apply in person at 740 N 300 E Orem or fax resume to Michelle 224-9797

EXTRAS, MOVIES, MODELING!
$70-$650 day. No exp. **801-680-0660**

WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume: 798-7797 or call Todd: 798-7744

PT WRITER/EDITOR for Provo company. Prefer English or Comms student, ability to multi-task. Hrs. flex. Pay $7-8/hr. Email resume: Erin@utah.com.

310-Business Opportunities

ACCESS TO COMPUTER? Put it to work! $1500 - $7000/mo. PT/FT 1-888-724-8657 24/hrs. Free booklet.

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY (not a mlm) $100,000/yr P/T pot'l. $500K/yr F/T pot'l No sales $1,495 startup. 1-800-231-5410

400-Men's Contracts

1 PRIVATE / 1 SHARED Rooms (3 spaces) avail in New Orem Condo - W/D, $260/mo prvt, $210 shared + util. Need to fill ASAP. Call Quinn & Sara @ 362-4418

410-Women's Contracts

NEAR Y: 1 opening in a 6 girl house. Prvt rm: $270 Winter. 531 E. 700 N. 489-8842

MOVE TO A HOUSE! 2 blocks to campus. $200/mo. Extra lrg shared. WARD GREAT! Landlord Phillip Hinckley. 373-7229

WINTER - Avail Now. Singletree Apts. Close to Y. Very nice. **Was $330/mo, now $230/mo** Katy 812-1740.

GOT MARRIED must sell shared contract! Really nice! $250/mo OBO Call 808-3043

PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE SOUTH OF Y. FW/SS. Call Melissa 801-573-1262

ELMS APTS. 745 N 100 E. Next to BYU. Winter. Furnished. Pool, spa, AC. Great wards! All amenities. $255/mo. **JAN RENT FREE 375-2549.**

2 CONTRACTS ava. now! Just reduced to $195 (from $250/mo). Piano Inc. 607-2353

$194 A MONTH right now at Centennial! Free Cable, Free Internet (see office for details), Free parking, pool/jac, close to campus, and lots of fun! Call 374-1700 now!

430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

440-Couples Housing

2 BDRM- W/D hkups, newly painted. $550/mo, pay Gas, elec. Peter 369-7199 c

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. $100 off 1st months rent. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

LRG 1 bdrm apt in Springville-$550/mo + util-Fireplace/DW/storage. April: 491-7620

LARGE 2 BDRM HOUSE. No cover prkng In west Provo. $300 dep. $495/month, includes utils, except phone/cable.374-9848

2 BDRM W/D hkups, new carpet & paint, $495/mo. + util. Chad 371-2064.

Springville Duplex- 2 bdrm, 1 car garage, W/D, frplc. No pets. **$750/mo. 763-0135**

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townhouse w/attached garage, wood floors, central Orem location, $800.00/mo $400.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

PROVO 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT W/D hookups, no smoking, $530-$560/mo Call **377-7147** or ***www.honomichl.com***

GARAGE APT: 2 bdrms (1 extra large), 1 bth. Utilities included, $600/mo: 375-4212

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

LOOKING FOR a GREAT place to live right now? Centennial has Free Internet (see office for details), Free Cable, pool/jac, and lots of FUN! Call 374-1700 today!

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

Have FUN and SAVE MONEY! ities, Free Internet (see office fo Free Cable, Great ward, an Spaces available right now, call 3

MEN & WOMEN'S BYU Apprvd. Shrd: $235, Prvt: $300. Free Some contracts=1 month free. 3

CHECK IT OUT! Roman Garc Free Internet (see office for details), ble, pool/jac, great ward, & more low as $213/mo right now! Call 3

Free! Free! Free! Free Utilities, F net (see office for details), Free Cal to campus and lots of fun! Spac ble now, call 377-2237.

480-House For Rent

4 BEDROOM, 2 bth, 2 frpl, ctrl nice. Located in AF. 785-7839 / 4

PLEASANT GROVE - For sale o 5-yr-old Ivory home. $1200/mo. 3

BRAND NEW House-No smkng/ family rm, 2 1/2 bth, 3 bdrms: 37

3 BDRMS. Covered patio/garag port, lrg. family room, plenty of great yard. **Walking distance** t (801)685-7882 or (801)598-

540-Real Estate

Several BYU approved condo Belmont, Deer Haven, Windsor more. 375-1075 or ***drew@utahrea***

720-Tickets Buy/Sell

RM'S STUDY Spanish in Madri 15 June. For tickets, call 540-26 www.svu3.southernvirginia.ed Ed_harvey/Spain'02/index.html

4 Medal Award Ceremony T for **Martina McBride**. Feb 24. Call Dustin at 356-2767

Jazz vs. Clippe Tickets Discounted Pri

$25 seats are selling for $12 seats are also avail Game is on Apr. 3rd 7 This game will be very excit both teams fighting for play tion. Come out and have s with your friends Tickets m now! Don't Wait! Ryan @ 367-9343 o email: rayden8@yahoo. This is brought to you b Laker Group

740- Misc. For Sale

Vacuum Dirt Devil Ultra MVP all attachments, Excellent Cond Call 762-0156

750-Furniture For Sa

myDreambed.c

"The Best Serta Mattress Sa Brought to you by myDreamb Saturday at Provo High's Br

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta dic mattress & box. Brand new Must sell $350. Call 427-

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- Hadley's In business 18 yrs. Save 50%-6 house Prices. 225-6277, 225-11

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WHIRLPOOL WASHER/DI 2.5 yrs old. $400. Call Kasey

790-Computer & Vid

New 900mhz computer $400. F $200 Upgrades available. Call

830-Sporting Goods

USED AND new ski packages shaped, $299+ new. W/boo boards, skiboards, X-C twin 60% off deals on pants, glov goggles, snow and sports s trucks.com 1100 W North Tem park SLC 595-0919 Free ski w

900-Used Cars

89 MITSUBISHI GALAN 5 speed, sport steering, po dows and locks, runs good. $ Call 226-5603 or 429-1

'90 Honda Accord: 2 dr-146k r CD-power drs/win-$3000 OBO:

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS $500. For listings: 800-719-300

Great College Car 88 Acura Int OBO Going on Mission! Kristen

'97 HONDA CIVIC CO 5 speed, Alpine CD, tint, custo Must sell! $8500 obo. 75

73 FORD F250- 2 wd, body da great, tool box. $500. Call Glen

QUALITY BANK REPOSSE CARS!!!! With 1000's of $$$ passed on to clients! Quality results in clients satisfaction and from family and friends. 3k m mon. warranty included! Plea inventory- January specials 4runner $4780, Honda Acco $3450, Isuzu Rodeo LS $ Peter: 369-7576, DL#4

2000 Honda Accord E Automatic, excellent co Dark tinted windows, rea 22,000 miles, power win moon roof, keyless remo alloy wheels $19,800 o Call 762-0156

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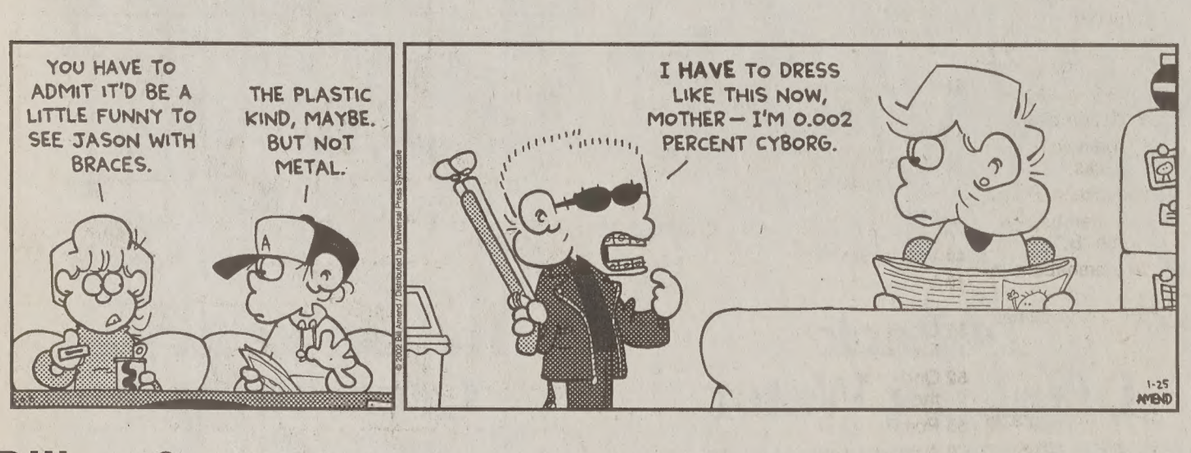
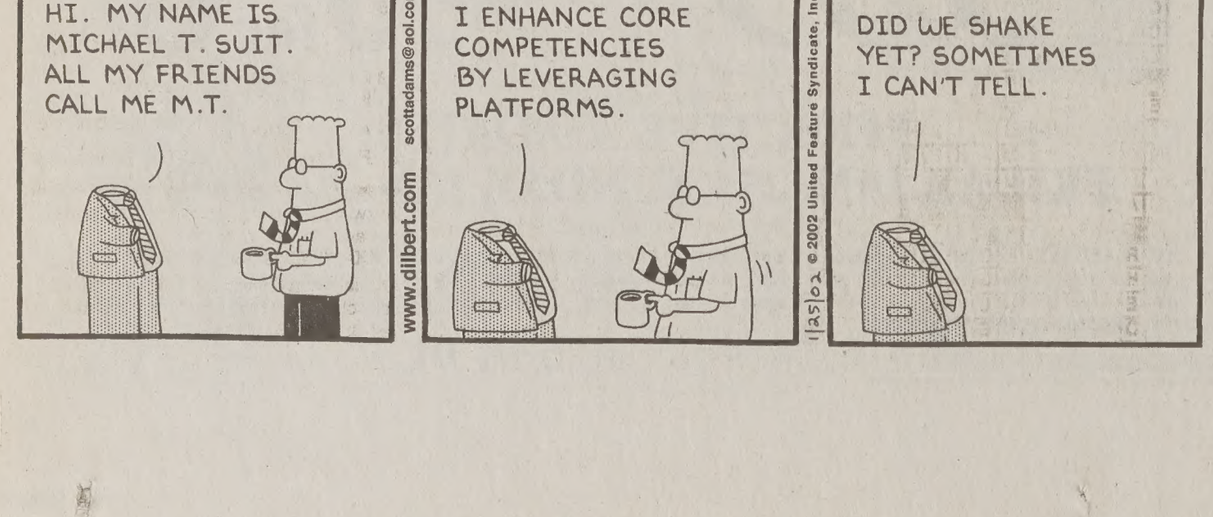
Financial Services

IS POOR or bad credit stopp buying your dream home, car, personal loan? We provide re you the loan you need. Call 8

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


YOU HAVE TO ADMIT IT'D BE A LITTLE FUNNY TO SEE JASON WITH BRACES.
THE PLASTIC KIND, MAYBE. BUT NOT METAL.
I HAVE TO DRESS LIKE THIS NOW, MOTHER— I'M 0.002 PERCENT CYBORG.
FOXTROT © 2002 BILL AMEND

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


HI. MY NAME IS MICHAEL T. SUIT. ALL MY FRIENDS CALL ME M.T.
I ENHANCE CORE COMPETENCIES BY LEVERAGING PLATFORMS.
DID WE SHAKE YET? SOMETIMES I CAN'T TELL.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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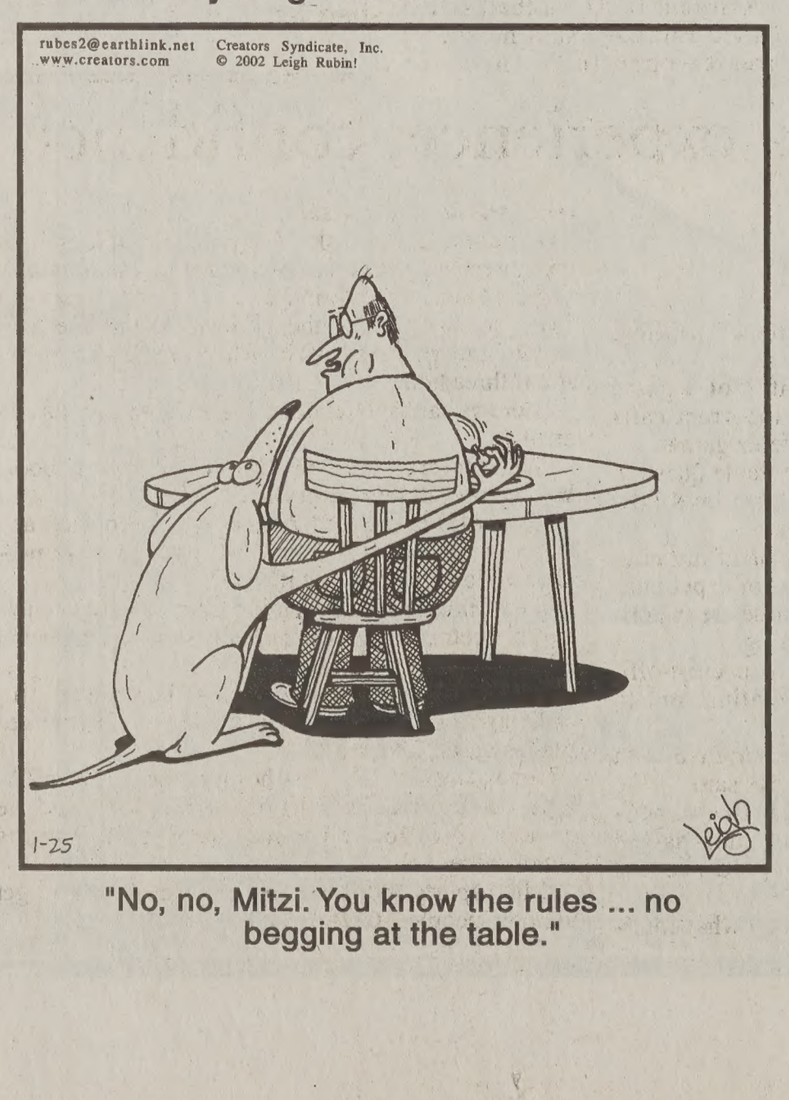
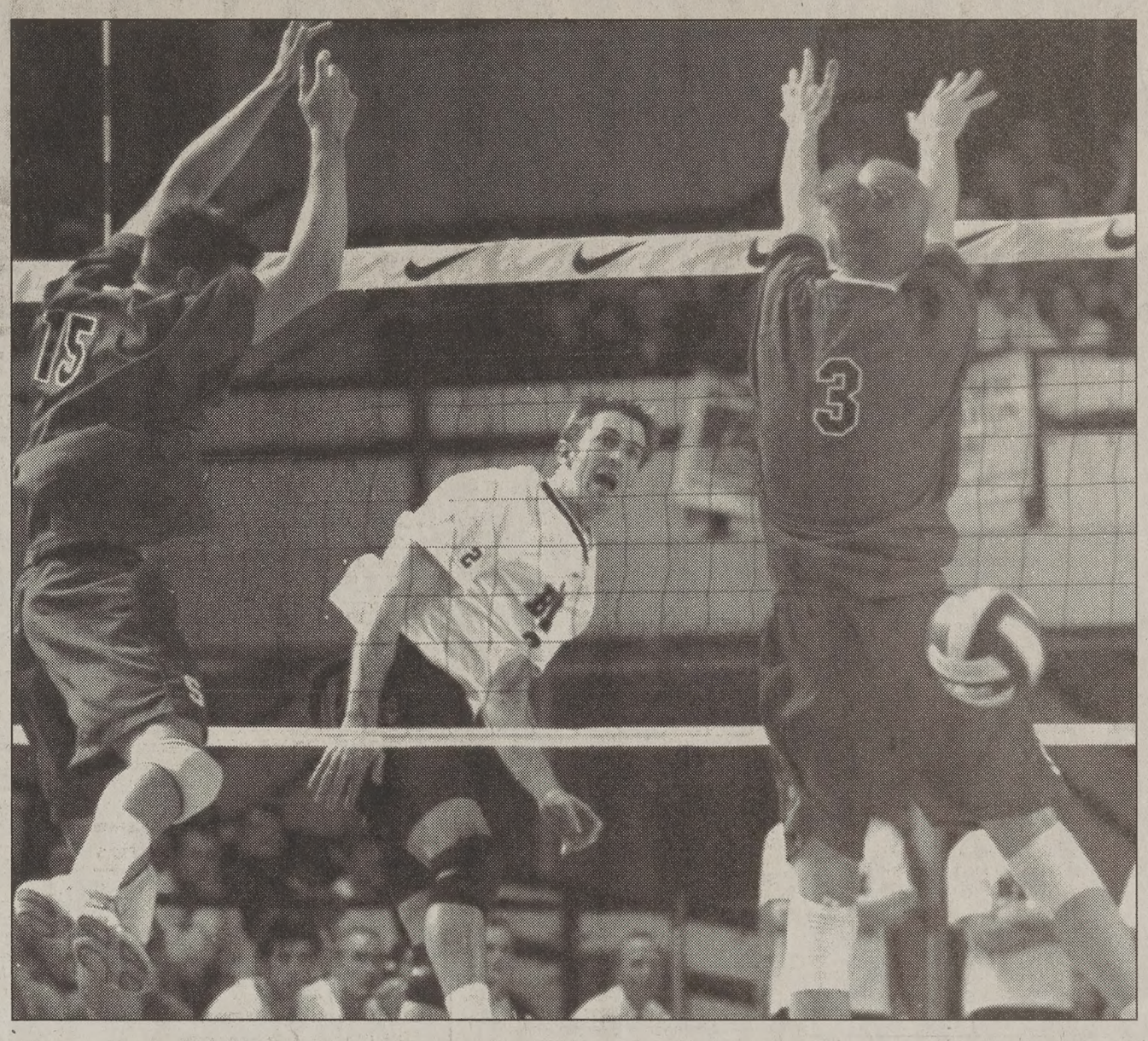
Rubes® by Leigh Rubin



"No, no, Mitzi. You know the rules ... no begging at the table."

ougar win streak to meet its 'Trojan' horse



ior outside hitter
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hrough two Stan-
rd players at the
ith Fieldhouse on
2. The Cougars
the big hitters of
tonight and Sat-
urday.

eterson/Daily Universe

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU and USC are both on a three-match win streak. Only one team will win the fourth.

The Cougars host the University of Southern California this weekend in what should be a competitive match.

Coach Carl McGown said USC is one of the powers of college athletics, and it is exciting to play them in any sport.

Sophomore middle blocker Chris Gorny said the team is trying to practice hard because USC has some big hitters.

"We do the big things as well as anybody. We just need to get better on the small things," Gorny said.

The Cougars are working with two new setters, freshman Carlos Moreno and freshman Casey Patterson.

Assistant coach Hector Lebron said both are progressing and developing important skills.

Moreno saw significant playing time last weekend against Pacific.

"Carlos did pretty good for his first night," Lebron said. "As a starter he sort of got nervous, then he got warmed up and he did the right things we needed to do."

Senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta and senior opposite hitter Mike Wall are coming off record nights last weekend.

Acosta had a record 24 kills Friday night, and Wall broke that record Saturday with 30 kills of his own.

"If I could hit .600 every night, that would be great," Acosta said.

The Cougars are going to need all the firepower they can muster against USC's big hitters.

McGown said the Trojans have several big hitters including All-American Brook Billings, Josh Day, Beau Rawi and Miles McGann.

Senior outside hitter Billings leads the Trojans with 130 kills on the season and he averages 5.2 kills a game.

In the latest AVCA poll released Tuesday, BYU moved up one spot to No. 5, and the Volleyball Magazine poll placed the Cougars at No. 2. USC is ranked No. 12.

The Friday and Saturday matches begin at 7 p.m.

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aseball becomes big business

id Headrick
ck@newsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

-two years ago, Vernon as voted Major League ll's best pitcher with the ng Award.

same year, Law and the gh Pirates won the World

a Cougar baseball coach 970 to 1979, now volun- s time with the BYU base- m.

id he thinks one of the differences between base- he past and baseball today es' salaries.

958, the average salary 5,000 to $20,000," Law

rding to "Outside the a newsletter published by iety for American Base- search, in 1960 the aver- ry for all National League was $17,934. That same e highest National League yroll was $588,500.

are that to today's According to cnnsi.com, rage salary for a major in 2001 is $2,138,896, league minimum of 0.

-year MLB veteran and aseball head coach Vance rn's son, said baseball is r business today than it years ago.

$3.5 billion industry," aw said.

d he thinks there is a lot arketing of personalities yers.

ample, Ken Griffey Jr., of cinnati Reds, has endorse- eals with Pepsi, Nike, ut and Nintendo.

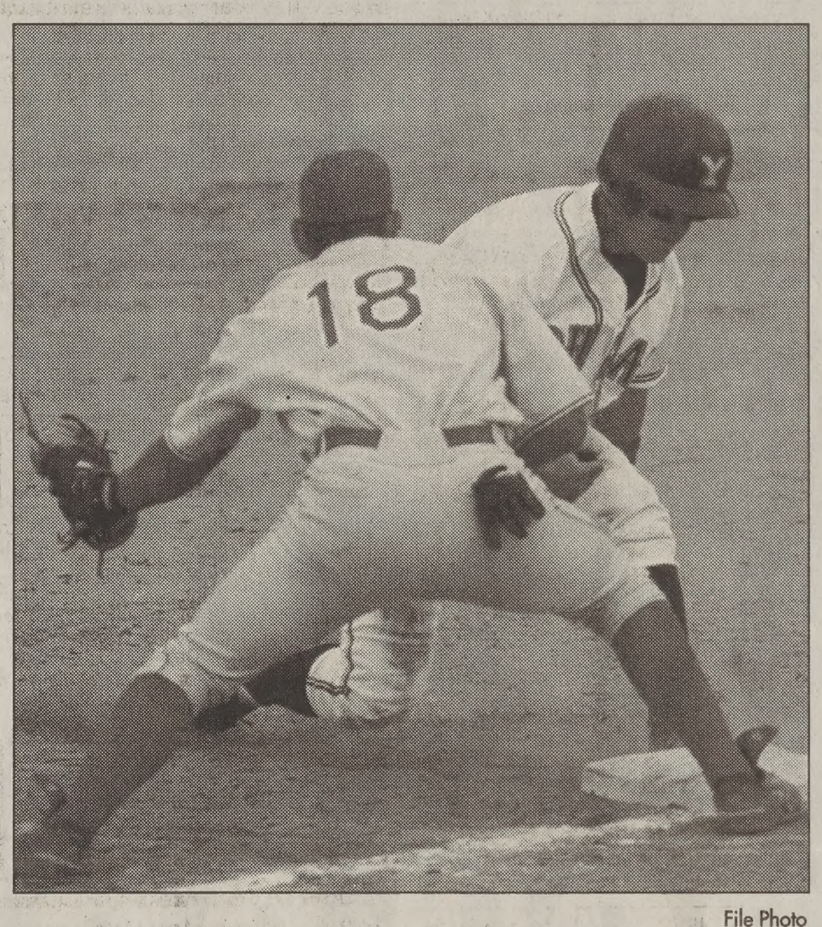
Law said he doesn't like ayers throwing their arms r after hitting a home run dunking a basketball as if the only ones to accom- h a feat.

hit the home run, run the and go ahead and sit he said.

Vern Law played in the ages in the '60s, players sociated with the city. as no free agency like oday.

would sign a 'reserve which meant you stayed t ballclub until you died ld or until you got trad- said.

er difference he noted quality and commitment rs in baseball today.



File Photo

A BYU baseball tags up at Miller Field on April 14, 2001, before a New Mexico player can make the play. Baseball has become more commercialized through the years.

"I see better athletes, better conditioned, better trained," Vern Law said.

He said he noted that during the off-season, a majority of the players with whom he associated did not have anything to do.

"In my time, 90 percent just laid around and drank beer in the off season. I ran six miles, four to five times a week, so when training came around I was ready to go," he said.

Today's baseball players have an opportunity that didn't exist 40 years ago.

For the past nine years, Vance Law has spent time with the MLB Rookie Career Development Program as a resource player.

According to the Major League Baseball Players Association, the program helps the nation's best baseball prospects and rookies understand how to adapt to the major league lifestyle.

Vance Law said the organization helps the players with financial planning, drug-abuse education, morality, decision-making and problems with gambling.

Assistant BYU baseball coach David Eldredge said he sees a greater opportunity now for young baseball players to make themselves known to recruiters.

"In college there is a lot more exposure," he said.

Eldredge added that in the past, recruiters would have to go to a game to find prospects.

Now, even at the high school level, recruiters can just go to a showcase that allows more than 1,000 of the nation's top high school baseball players to perform in front of recruiters prior to

BASEBALL

Y vs. Texas Tech — postponed

The baseball game Thursday at Texas Tech was postponed because of an overnight snow storm.

The game will be played today as part of a double header.

fficials need experience, confidence

Jensen
wsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

g sports means dealing with officiating, d and bad.

ural sports are no different. Not a game without both correct and incorrect calls the student officials who referee games.

tuation brings with it the inevitable question intramurals get their officials, and how ide who is qualified to be one.

Andrews, the assistant director of intramu- ties, said there are three areas of experience s for in possible officials. These are experi- officiating, coaching and playing.

er, there aren't very many prospective offi- ho have experience in officiating, not to in all three categories.

are a handful that have experience with g before intramurals," Andrews said.

e most applicants lack officiating experi- drews said she looks for other traits that are it to officiating, including confidence and bility.

an official you have to be somewhat confi- dent in yourself," she said.

Overcoming the lack of experience among officials presents a problem because they are only able to have two days of training.

During this training the officials review the rulebooks and practice officiating mock games for about three hours.

Andrews said she realizes this training is not sufficient.

"We encourage them to stick with their rule book. We can't teach them everything," she said.

So, if officiating experience is not required and there isn't a lot of training given, what makes people decide to become an official?

Jared Thomson, 22, a junior from Atlanta, majoring in electrical engineering, has been an intramural official for more than a year.

He said the reason he decided to become an official was "a mix of a need for money and it sounded fun because I like sports."

Trevor Griffits, 22, a sophomore from Coeurd'Alene, Idaho majoring in bio-chemistry, said he decided to officiate because he liked the sports atmosphere.

"I like sports and it seemed like a cool way to get to know people," Griffits said.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1214

ACROSS

1 Hides out
8 Line judge?
15 Grade
16 He played Mary Richards's boss
17 Like an eagle
18 Clarion blast
19 Chain with stacks
20 Capital of Eritrea
22 It often begins with "B."
23 Beersheba is in it
25 Ancient animal shelter
26 Bête noire
27 ___ cross
28 Serengeti grazer
31 Disconcerted
32 Driver's love
34 Mean
35 [Gasp!]
37 "Key Largo" singer ___ Higgins
40 Type B
44 Part of a winter stash, maybe
45 Swung
46 Masefield play "The Tragedy of ___"
47 ___ speak
48 Vancouver daily
49 Matchmaker's moniker
51 Old coin worth five francs
52 One down in the mouth
55 Porgy's woman
56 A poster may have one
58 Prepares to return to sender, say
60 Dictionary section
61 Look that means "Look out"
62 Response to "Who, me?"
63 Performed awhile onstage

DOWN

1 Slammed
2 Like rubble after a razing
3 Pastoral poem
4 It may be slippery
5 Fantasy novelist Carter
6 Service status
7 Joins
8 Loud firecracker
9 "It was ___ and ..."
10 Actress Wood
11 Colo. is on it
12 Bewildered
13 Less flustered
14 Hard blow
21 Some trattoria music
24 Mice and lice
26 Little inn?
29 Shake
30 "Won-der-full"
31 First name in horror films
33 Hot rod propellant
34 Tom Joad, e.g.
36 Certain N.B.A.'er
37 It doesn't include bonuses
38 Greenpeace concern
39 Capitol feature
41 Wings
42 Shooter's target
43 It has 120 seats in Israel
45 Gold rush town of the late 1800's
48 Old coin worth five centesimi
50 African scourge
52 Play accolade
53 Hot
54 Ford attorney general Edward ___
57 Bit of a chuckle
59 Two hearts, say

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	C	O	L		C	H	I	D		A	C	E		
C	L	A	R	A		O	E	N	O		A	L	U	M
C	O	L	D	C	O	M	F	O	R	T	F	A	R	M
L	I	M	I	T	E	D	T	I	M	E	O	N	L	Y
		N	O	O	R		L	O	A	F				
E	R	M	A			U	C	L	A	N	S			
T	H	I	R	D		S	W	I	S	H		M	O	W
H	O	L	Y	R	O	M	A	N	E	M	P	I	R	E
I	D	A		I	N	U	R	N		E	A	T	M	E
C	A	N	T	B	E			M	Y	S	T			
		A	L	V	A		A	T	I	P				
P	R	I	C	E	O	N	O	N	E	S	H	E	A	D
S	H	O	O	T	I	N	G	G	A	L	L	E	R	Y
S	E	W	S		C	U	L	L		E	E	R	I	E
T	O	A			E	L	E	E		S	T	O	A	

Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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